

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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TOURIST CAMP OPERATORS ARE FACING ADVERTISING PROBLEM

Regulations Governing Signs Placed Along Highways Is Very Clear As To Size And Distance — Act Provides For Licensing Of Signs But None Have Yet Been Issued So Far As Can Be Learned.

As the holiday season opens, tourist camp operators appear prepared to again erect signs along the highways, regardless of regulations as set forth by the Department of Highways.

The battle between tourist home operators and the Department has now been going on for a number of years, and a solution to the problem appears to be just as far distant now as it has in the past.

It is along the Queen Elizabeth Highway that summer resort and tourist camp operators have found their fight with the Department a losing battle. Signs have been erected by the operators, and have been torn down just as quickly by inspectors of the Department.

The operators have tried just about everything in the books. They have erected signs in the middle of orchards and vineyards, property belonging to private individuals, but still the Department steps in, and down the sign comes.

Just how the tourist is able to locate these resorts without benefit of guiding signs, is a mystery, and it certainly will not be through the Information Board which is now open, and located at Homer. The City of St. Catharines have placed in this booth, persons whose job it is to direct people into the city. Perhaps that will be the solution for the tourist operators in this (Continued on page 4)

AND THE OLD FLAG IS STILL FLYING ABOVE

George Warner Uses From Four To Six Flags A Year On Post Office Flag Staff.

Recent complaints by Hamilton residents, as to the battered condition of the flag flying atop the Court House, prompted Alderman William Warrender of the Joint Court House Committee, to say that the Committee was doing the best it could to keep the "Old Flag" fluttering in the breeze.

"The flag looks like it had survived several wars," complained one reader of The Spectator.

Alderman Warrender said that the flags these days were made of very poor material, and that it didn't take long for the elements to wreck havoc on the emblem.

The Alderman also pointed out that six flags were used per year. With this in mind we checked with the custodian of the Post Office here in town, and discovered that every day of the year the Red Ensign is raised and lowered on the mast high above Main Street.

We also learned that four to six flags are used every year. (Continued on page 5)

MAYOR OF NEW TOWN



Romaine K. Ross, M.C., well-known St. Catharines and Lincoln County lawyer, who as Reeve of the Village of Port Dalhousie, now becomes Mayor with the raising of the village to the status of a town.

DID YOU KNOW

The following facts and figures in the following article have been compiled by Dr. Harold A. Brownlee, Dr. G. F. Mitchell and Dr. D. R. Copeland.

1. That all the children in the public school in Grimsby have been examined for dental defects and cards have been sent home to each parent telling of the condition of the child's mouth?

2. That there are 356 pupils in the public school and there were 1540 cavities or an average of 4.33 cavities per child? 162 baby teeth have been extracted before the permanent teeth was ready to come in and there are 130 more that should be extracted because they are endangering the child's health?

3. That of the 356 pupils, 121 have never been to the dentist to have a filling done or their teeth examined?

4. That an abscessed tooth can (Continued on page 11)

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, May 31st, 1948.

Highest temperature 80.6
Lowest temperature 40.2
Precipitation 0.26 inches

Month of May

Highest temperature 80.0
Lowest temperature 35.0
Precipitation 4.32 inches

GOVERNMENT GRANTS MADE TO LINCOLN MUNICIPALITIES

The New Government has made the greatest provincial grants to municipalities in Ontario history. The result has been a saving in the tax bill of every local property tax-payer in every municipality in the province.

In his 1948 Budget Speech, Provincial Treasurer Hon. L. M. Frost, emphasized the effect of these grants on "the removal of unfair taxation on real estate" and gave an exact analysis of the savings in 1947-48 as compared with 1942-43 (the last fiscal year under the previous administration), for five representative municipalities.

The figures are now available, county by county, for every one of Ontario's 957 municipalities.

The figures given include only the major categories of Schools, Roads, Health and the Mill-rate subsidy. It should be remembered that this is not the whole story of provincial grants to municipalities. There are many other supplementary grants such as those to local Community Halls, County Fairs, Day Nurseries, Local Societies, Public Libraries, Children's Aid Societies, Homes for the Aged, and so on.

In 1948 total school grants in the province were \$2,851,324. In 1947-48 they were \$2,873,966. In 1946-47 they will be \$2,859,860. In 1945 the total grants to municipal roads were \$3,589,490. In 1946-47 they will be \$10,969,669.

Here is the exact saving to the local taxpayers of each municipality in Lincoln in terms of Mills (1942-43 and 1947-48 fiscal years compared).

	Grants 1942-43	Grants 1947-48	Saving
County of Lincoln	5.3	18.0	12.7
City of St. Catharines	2.5	8.4	5.9
Town of Grimsby	3.8	23.6	19.8
Town of Merriton	3.4	25.4	22.0
Town of Niagara	3.0	21.8	18.8
Village of Beamsville	12.5	48.2	35.7
Village of Port Dalhousie	5.2	18.5	13.3
Township of Caistor	8.3	32.1	23.8
Township of Clinton	6.1	19.9	13.8
Township of Gainsboro	7.6	20.2	12.6

(Continued on Page 4)

PLANNING SUITABLE MEMORIAL TO 'MAYOR OF LITTLE PLACES'

At the suggestion of a great number of people, in this his birthplace, The Independent has started a campaign for the erection of a memorial to the late Andy "Neighborhood News" Clarke.

It was quite a natural thing for the people of the Grimsby district to come forth with this idea, which we firmly believe will be welcomed by thousands of people throughout Ontario and Quebec. The people of "The Little Places."

When the idea was first broached to the Editor of The Independent he was at a loss to know just what form a memorial to this great son of Grimsby should take. Then "Sandy" Globe came in the office and it was not long until a real memorial to this lad of the Old Forty had been conceived.

As a result of that talk with "Sandy," the Editor immediately contacted C. E. MacCartney, Manager of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, and as a result of that conversation the following letter was sent forward to him and he will present it before the convention of the Ontario-Quebec Division of the Weekly Newspapers Association on the 17th of June, in the City of Toronto.

Grimsby, Ontario.
May 28, 1948

Mr. MacCartney,
Manager,
Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association,
Brampton, Ontario.
Sir:

As you, and the whole world knows, newspaperdom, and the Weekly Newspapers of Ontario and Quebec in particular, have lost the best friend that they ever had.

Andy Clarke.
We, of The Grimsby Independent, and his wide legion of friends throughout this Great Grimsby Fruit Belt regret his demise very greatly as we believe all the peoples of the two provinces do.

Now then, Sir, may we here in the Home Town of Andy Clarke, make a suggestion. A suggestion that we believe will receive hearty support from every newspaper publisher and all his readers.

Somewhere, some place, there must be erected a memorial to this man. We here in Grimsby have an idea. We believe that that idea would be along "Andy Clarke lines."

As you are very fully aware, the West Lincoln Memorial hospital burned to the ground last January 28th. We are now operating a temporary hospital. A new site for our new hospital has been chosen, our plans are drawn and the Department of Health has placed their okay on everything. Construction work will commence within the next two weeks.

This new hospital will be a 30 bed hospital, fully and completely equipped with the most modern of all hospital equipment. Fortunately we saved a great bulk of the equipment at the time of the fire.

What greater memorial to Andy Clarke could be erected by the Weekly Newspapers and the readers of them and the listeners over the air of his "Neighborhood News" than the erection of two wards in West Lincoln Memorial hospital?

Grimsby was the birthplace of Andy Clarke. The site that the new hospital will be built upon was familiar ground to him in the days when he and I and all the other "bums" used to steal watermelons and peaches.

I would suggest, Mr. MacCartney, that you bring before your members of the Ontario-Quebec Division a recommendation that they start a subscription fund among their readers, even limiting the amount to 50 cents per person, and you would easily secure \$4,000. That amount would adequately equip two two bed wards. They to be known as the "Andy Clarke" and the "Neighborhood News" wards.

Hoping that you can do something further on this matter we beg to remain,
Yours respectfully,
The Grimsby Independent,
J. Orton Livingston, Editor.

Also the Editor of The Independent has contacted by telephone Past President Bert Smith of The Creamer Star and President Sam Curry of The Tweed News and they are 100 percent for the idea.

Whether the idea will be accepted by the association members in convention remains to be seen, possibly some better and finer tribute might be suggested and carried forward but in any event the Editor of The Independent will be right there on the convention floor to battle through, if possible, the ideathat is advanced here.

Mexico Is Enchanting Country

From the moment I crossed the border into Mexico, I sensed a feeling of being in a different country—a country of picturesque quality that is typically Mexican. The Mexicans make your introduction into Mexico easy, and my own experience was delightful. Everywhere I was met with courtesy and kindness. It is the Mexican nature to be unburied and I soon learned to relax and adapted the leisurely pace of Mexican life.

The altitude largely determines the climate and because of this, the climate ranges from tropical to cold. Mexico is built on three planes, the lowlands near the coast, called "Tierra caliente"—hot land, a middle table land, "Tierra templada"—temperate land, and the central upper plateau, "Tierra fria"—cold land. The altitude at Mexico City is 7350 ft. with temperatures averaging from about 56 degrees F. to 66 degrees F. The sun is always warm and the air sparklingly clear. Mexico has two seasons, the wet from June to Sep-

NOTE—The following story was written by a former Grimsby girl, Miss M. E. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Robinson and the late Wm. Robinson, Adelaide St. Miss Robinson received her education in Grimsby schools which, no doubt, has had a great bearing upon her literary ability.—ED.

tember and the dry from October to May.

Enroute to Mexico City, passed through enchanting sleeping villages with huts built of adobe and thatched straw roofs—others were of bamboo with palm thatched roofs. There are no chimneys on the huts and on cold days when fires are built, smoke can be seen pouring from all corners of the roof. Burros and oxen carts are frequently seen on the road. Facilities and surroundings are still in a primitive state and all about I was entranced with the over-

powering scenery of the Sierra Madre mountains. In many parts the language and customs are essentially what they were generations ago.

Mexico City, the capital, is the centre of all things Mexican. The City itself is a wonder city, situated among the mountains and in a valley. Mexico's two great volcanic giants, "Popocatepetl" and "Iztaccihuatl," called "Pope" and "Ixta" for short, command a bird's-eye view of the entire city and the Valley of Mexico. Most of the streets cross each other at right angles. The architectural contrasts of new, old and ancient are fascinating indeed.

Sunday (Domingo) is always a big day in the City. After "desayuno," (breakfast to you) I strolled through the Paseo de la Reforma, one of the world's most beautiful promenades, extending for about three miles, from El Caballito to Chapultepec Park. The Paseo de la Reforma has a double "ave- (Continued on page 8)

TOWN COUNCIL ARE NOW BIG OPERATORS IN REAL ESTATE

CARM MILLYARD IS LIONS PRESIDENT

All Officers Elected By Acclamation — New Grandstand Will Be Officially Opened Friday Night.

President Aub Crich presided at the first Lions Club meeting for the month of June, which was held in the Oak Room of the Village Inn on Tuesday night, with a good representation of members present. Considerable business was on the program, with the closing of nominations for the 1948-49 officers perhaps the highlight of the evening.

President Crich deplored the fact that more enthusiasm was not shown by members with regard to the holding of office in the Club. The entire slate as outlined by the Nominating Committee was accepted with many a dissenting voice, and the following will be installed at the June 15th meeting, which is also the last meeting of the season.

President, C. D. Millyard; 1st Vice-President, Earl J. Marsh; 2nd Vice-President, Robert Johnson; 3rd Vice-President, Kenneth Baxter; Secretary, Vernon Tuck; Treasurer, Reg. Henderson; Tail Waiter, Dick Mitchell; Lion Tamer, Harold Jarvis; Directors, D. E. Anderson, A. A. Constable, George Nelles and Robert Bourne.

P. V. Smith, who has given outstanding service to Lionsism, during his stay in office as Deputy District Governor, has accepted the nomination to stand for District Governor of District A2, Lions International, District A2 is (Continued on Page 11)

RETURN ENGAGEMENT FOR SINGING STAR

Miss Peggy O'Neil, of The Village Inn, announces that Donald Novis, the great singing star who made such a big hit on his engagement at the Inn last spring, has been booked for a return engagement and will be featured in The Oak Room on Saturday evening, June 19th.

Accompanying Mr. Novis will be Norman Harris and his orchestra, direct from the King Edward Hotel. This will be Mr. Harris' last appearance prior to his opening for the summer season at the Bigwin Inn, Muskoka.

POLLING PLACES AND THE HOURS OF VOTING

For the provincial elections on Monday next there will be 130 polling sub-divisions in the City of St. Catharines and the County of Lincoln. Elsewhere in this paper will be found the polling sub-divisions at which the people in Clinton township, Beamsville village, North Grimsby township, South Grimsby township, and the Town of Grimsby will vote.

The polls will be open for voting from eight o'clock in the morning until seven o'clock in the evening Daylight Saving Time.

WHERE YOU VOTE

TOWN OF GRIMSBY

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO 111

Comprising that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying North of the Northernly limits of the Canadian National Railways right-of-way. Polling Station 111 at Mr. H. Steedman's residence, 12 Ontario St.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 112

Comprising all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying South of the Northernly limits of the Canadian National Railways right-of-way lands, and East of the Easternly limits of Depot Street, and North of the Northernly limits of Main Street from the intersection of Main and Depot Streets to the Easternly limits of the said Town.

Polling Station 112 at Trinity Hall, Depot St.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 113

Comprising all that part of the Town of Grimsby lying South of the Northernly limits of the Canadian National Railways right-of-way lands, and West of the Easternly limits of Depot Street, and North of the Northernly limits of Livingston Avenue and North of the Northernly limits of Main Street from the intersection of Livingston Avenue and Main Street to the intersection of Main and Depot Streets.

Polling Station 113 at Trinity Hall, Depot St.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO 114

Comprising all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying East of the Easternly limits of Mountain Street, and South of the Northernly limits of Main Street from the intersection of Main Street and Mountain Street to the Easternly limits of the said Town.

Polling Station 114 at Baptist Church, Mountain and Elm Sts.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 115

Comprising all that portion of the Town of Grimsby lying West of the Easternly limits of Mountain Street, and South of the Northernly limits of Livingston Avenue, and South of the Northernly limits of Main Street from the intersection of Main Street and Livingston Avenue to the intersection of Main Street and Mountain Street.

Polling Station 115 A to L and M to Z at Anderson's Service Station, 151 Main Street West.

(Continued on Page 8)

THE OLD-NEW LOOK, WOODEN SIDEWALKS AND COAL OIL LAMPS



Here is a lulu of an old time picture. This was taken when Grimsby was a "wee village" and it will be a poser for the oldtimers let alone any person who has come into this district since 1919. Grimsby has travelled a long way since this picture was taken. Oldtimers do a little studying and tell us what you find out. In any event we will tell you all about it next week.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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J. ORLON LIVINGSTON, Editor.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

LET US EXPAND

Twice during his last year of office as Mayor of Grimsby, ex-Mayor Edrie S. Johnson in addressing the Town Council warned the members that the day was not too distant when they, or whoever sat in their high and exalted seats, would have to consider the widening of Main Street.

At that time I went and measured the curb line and so-called boulevards that parallel the sidewalks on both sides of the street and I found that over seven feet could be added to the width of the street.

Now seven feet on paper does not look to be very much but you take seven feet and add it to a heavily travelled, congested thoroughfare like Main Street, and it means a tremendous lot. And moreover that travel and congestion is not going to grow less, it certainly is going to grow greater. How could it do otherwise in Grimsby?

Now I am going to reopen this street widening question. What prompts me to do so is the fact that Mayor Harry Bull, D. Ellett Anderson and James Ithamer Theal, sitting as the members of Grimsby Hydro Commission have so much money in the bank that it is worrying them. Being the good citizens and municipal representatives that they are, they do not believe that they should keep the people's money locked up in John Holder's iron clad vault. Well, here is a chance for them to spend it and spend it legally.

In the widening of Main Street the most costly portion of the job would be the burying underground of the hydro wires and the erection of new and prominent light standards. The Hydro Commission has the money, the people's money, and they have the legal authority to do that job. I hope that they look at the situation in the same light that I do, I mean Hydro light.

So far as those farcical boulevards are concerned, they can be pulled out and carted away in three days. Sure you have to move four fire hydrants. I'll bet all the peaches in the Fruit Belt against a thin dime that Superintendent of Waterworks Andy Henderson could work out an idea in 10 minutes that would take care of that problem and very likely they would be better placed than where they are now located.

Then we have to pave the extra width of the street. Well, if you will read elsewhere in this paper you will find figures that show the Drew government paid a very large portion of the 1947 road costs in the Town of Grimsby. As Main Street is a part and parcel of Number 8 Highway, the best and finest highway in Ontario, it can reasonably be presumed that the government will assist the town in the cost of laying that extra piece of pavement.

The extra width that would be added to Main Street by having this work gone through with would make the Famous Old Street one of the finest in the world.

Also there is another question that I believe that "Our Three Men of Light" should deal with, and immediately. What about rebuilding the whole street lighting system of Grimsby? As we sit right now we are in the dark. Everytime that I come over Anderson's hill or Palmer's hill after the shadows have fallen I think I am entering the nine mile long C.P.R. tunnel in the Rockies. There never was a dirtier looking, darker street in the world after night than Main Street and I certainly do not mean morally. I mean from a street lighting standpoint. And that goes for every street in town.

I do not want anybody to think that I am riding our Hydro Commission. For from that for I think that the Town of Grimsby has the three best commissioners that any town could have. I only offer these suggestions in order to help the Commissioners in their efforts to help the people.

The taxpayers of the Town of Grimsby must remember that Hydro is theirs. The money that is in the bank is theirs. There are only certain things that the law allows their Commissioners to use that money for. Therefore let the people tell me or tell the

Commissioners that they wish to have Main Street widened and that they want better street lighting all through the town and I believe that the three custodians of your money will accede to your request.

Just get busy by mail, telephone and personal contact and see what will happen.

Yours for a greater Hydro Grimsby.

WHAT A MESALLIANCE?

Are the C.C.F. and the Labor-Progressives wedded in holy matrimony? We don't know exactly whether it was a shotgun wedding or not, one of those things people sometimes read about. But the fact is very evident that there has been a courtship, the basic purpose of which is to beat the good government of Drew. We have proof before us.

In a lot of sob stuff in a pamphlet issued by the Communists—they label themselves Labor Progressives, and at the bottom of this sheet, under the authority of the Ontario Committee headquarters, 95 King St. E., Toronto, in the very heaviest type, there is the injunction "VOTE C.C.F."

This is a tie-up that can be proven to the hilt, a tie-up between Ontario Communists and the C.C.F. And the tie-up is further confirmed by what the C.C.F. candidate said at his own nomination meeting in Lincoln County, his own words, not denied after many days: "Russia is no menace."

What the voters of Lincoln have to be on guard against on June 7 is apathy. There won't be a Communist vote left unpolled in this riding, and when a patriotic citizen stays away from the poll, he or she just makes every Communist-C.C.F. alliance vote more effective and powerful.

THE C.C.F. DID NOT BUILD THIS HOSPITAL

(St. Catharines Standard)

The St. Catharines General Hospital, whose Board of Governors today announced plans for a major expansion, has a proud history, extending back for more than eighty years. It was opened as the St. Catharines General and Marine Hospital in a small frame building on Cherry street in the year 1865, and was later moved to the top of the hill on Heiner street. In 1870, a part of the present site was purchased and the Hospital has been located there since that date, constantly growing to meet the needs of the community.

St. Catharines also has the distinction of being the location of the first training school for nurses on the North American Continent. This school is known as the Mack Training School, and was established in 1874 as a result of the inspiration of Dr. Theophilus Mack. The school, which will celebrate its 75th anniversary next year, has been operating ever since in conjunction with the Hospital.

At the present time, the Hospital has a capacity of 182 adult beds and children's cots, with an additional 50 bassinets for babies. The proposed expansion will increase this capacity to a total of 329 beds and cots, not including bassinets. The completed hospital will provide accommodation for isolation patients, and also for chronic patients' beds.

In their planning for new Hospital facilities, the Board of the General Hospital has given consideration to the development of a centrally located hospital to give specialist services to the whole area between Hamilton and Niagara, and between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. Within a radius of 23 miles of St. Catharines there is a population of between 175,000 and 200,000 people. There are seven small hospitals in this area, of which the largest is the St. Catharines General Hospital. Within this area, it is felt that there should be an institution large enough to accommodate sufficient patients, and well enough equipped to warrant the retention of specialist medical men, and technical staff.

The Hospital already operates a branch of the Ontario Provincial Laboratory and maintains a full time Pathologist, Dr. Lorne Whitaker, and a staff of six technicians.

CHECK ACCIDENTS

Motorists looking forward to safe and pleasant driving this summer will heed the timely advice from the Ontario Highways Department to check the efficiency of their cars. And this is a good month to do it—now that the winter's wear and tear is over and before the heavy long-distance travelling begins.

It is well to keep in mind the importance of mechanical condition of cars in this question of accident prevention. Statistics do not give a complete picture. For one thing it is difficult to determine from a smashed car just what mechanical defect may have caused the accident. Also a car-owner who has, say, faulty brakes is often loath to admit it after they have caused him to get into an accident. Nevertheless 12 per cent of the convictions for violation of the Highway Traffic Act last year was for the operation of defective motor vehicles.

There are other factors, too, that highlight the car-owner's responsibility to keep his machine in good condition. These were aptly summarized by Lt.-Col. W. Arch Bryce, director of the University of Toronto division of Public Safety, in a radio talk. He explained how a driver, with a car that does not act the way he expected, forces other drivers to take steps to avoid one accident, and how this may easily set up a chain of circumstances

resulting in an accident which might not involve the defective car at all. In this way, Col. Bryce explained, the driver of the defective car takes unfair advantage of the man who does look after his car.

In addition, the driver with a defective car, like a football player with bad knees, has his mind on the defect as much as on the driving. He's driving with fear at his elbow and this makes him a menace. A driver who operates his car with uncertain brakes, wobbly steering, poor lights or any other defect, brings to his driving a divided mind; and safe driving demands undivided attention.

The Garage Operators' Association of Ontario is backing up the Department of Highways by urging its members—the auto repair trade—to feature safety in their advertising. This co-operative effort is an excellent example of how public interest and private interest can dovetail for the benefit of all concerned.

LAND TOO HIGH

Nine families of Canadian Mennonites flew southward Thursday to establish, on the fertile plains of Paraguay, a new colony free from the turmoil of civilization.

Soon the vanguard of "plain people" will be followed by 1,500 other members of the religious sect, who are making a bid for peaceful living as their forefathers did two centuries ago.

There were 51 men, women and children in the advance group that took off at dawn, bound for a 100,000-acre tract in southeastern Paraguay. This vast area of undeveloped cattle and farmland will be their home.

The Mennonites are leaving their colony in Arden, Manitoba, founded in 1874 by the "old Dutch," who fled to the new world from Holland, and were joined by others from Germany and Russia.

They found freedom in the Canadian province but now their North American homeland has grown too "crowded."

The first settlers arrived at Miami, Fla., after a 130-hour bus trip. Others will sail directly from Canada next month.

Jacob Hildebrand, spokesman for the group, explained that in Manitoba "there is no place for our young men to get their living from the earth, as our custom demands. The land is too high."

"We have always moved when the place where we are crowds us. Our young men were leaving us for the cities and the factories because they could not buy land."

The migrating Mennonites are leaving some 50,000 of their neighbors, who prefer to remain in Canada. Their new colony will be separated from the one established in northwestern Paraguay, 21 years ago, by another band of settlers.

GOING TRAVELLING

Because of the present dollar shortage, Canadians will not be overcrowding American railways for some time yet to come. At the same time it is nice to look forward in anticipation to another day.

To this end we are informed by J. M. Fitzgerald, of New York, vice-chairman of the Eastern Railroads President's Conference, that today's Pullman berth is on its way out.

Tomorrow—the women will have all the hip and arm room they need for wriggling into girdles, and the men will be able to dress without doing a neck stand.

All this because the United States railroads now have on order more new passenger equipment (\$500,000,000 worth) than was installed in the fifteen years prior to World War II, and all sleeping cars will be rooms or roomettes.

A LOT OF FREEDOM

A recent Associated Press despatch from Washington says: "The century of 1848-1948 also saw the redress of the women's 18 grievances. Besides the right of franchise, they also won the right to hold office, own and control property, collect wages, make a will, practise a profession, share the guardianship of children, and be a witness in court after marriage."

"They gained the right of freedom of speech, freedom to organize, freedom to petition, freedom to follow conscience in the matter of religion, greater economic opportunities, higher wages, equal education with men, equal representation, equality in marriage rights, equality in the social state."

That is a lot of liberty, but the despatch didn't add that with all her liberties, women are not any happier than they were when the only liberty they had was to keep house as it should be kept, and to raise families as they should be raised.

Penned and Pilfered

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who can give it.

Civilized progress is not made by machines but by men and women.

There are no circumstances, however, unfortunate that clever people do not extract some advantage from.



Good carpenters build sound houses—Good living builds sound homes.

The Kitchener-Waterloo Record says too many seismists wind up as skippers.

Less than one week left of the extra month of grace allowed on income tax returns.

Nobody does battle with Premier Drew without the realization he's battling in a tough league.

Business is never as good as optimists expect nor as bad as pessimists predict—it couldn't be.

Ma says it is okay to put your summer underwear on. Boy, that has been a big argument this spring.

Added to the corn emanating from the screen in many modern movies is the steady crush of popcorn eaters.

As a good political fisherman Mr. Abbott believes in keeping all the bait until election year brings a full run.

Some people thirst after knowledge, some after fame, and some after love, but all people thirst after salted peanuts.

Looks like Councillor Bert Constable, Chairman of the Property Committee, is the biggest real estate dealer in the Fruit Belt. Who gets the commissions?

It looked like the good old days to see Robert "Kate" Hughes uptown on Saturday afternoon. About twice a year is Kate's limit of getting up on Main Street.

A gossip is one who talks to you about others; a bore is one who talks to you about himself; and a brilliant conversationalist is one who talks to you about yourself.

Social Crediters in Lincoln aren't satisfied with present political parties and their "social debt" policies, so they've nominated H. A. Prastice as their standard bearer.

Two motorists met on a narrow bridge. "I never back up for an idiot," snarled one of them. The other tipped his hat, shifted into reverse, and smiled: "It doesn't matter, I always do."

From The Peach King Lion, official bulletin of the Grimsby Lions Club—"Our sincere sympathy goes to Bob Bourne upon the death of his father, another little bit of Grimsby gone."

I still don't understand how "Bill's Delivery" gets special parking privileges in the westbound bus stop zone and particularly when buses are due and arrive and as a consequence their back ends are forced to stick out across Depot Street.

Councillor James "I still maintain we need another policeman" Braid would have been happy to see the manner in which Chief Turner and Constable George Seymour handled Main Street traffic on Saturday afternoon, particularly when the Rory Theatre turned loose about 400 kids from the matinee.

Here is a note that was left on the Editor's desk by that oratorical prodigy, Art Brydon—"It was a beautiful night when three energetic and enterprising students entered the hallowed sanctuary of The Independent and by the smell of the place were immediately converted to torquism." Son, you never smelled anything finer. You have reached your zenith, politically.

WINDOW-FULL OF FISHING TACKLE
He's looking at the window—sub—
Not what he sees are country streams
Half hidden in their tangled vines.
Tall trees through which the sunlight gleams,
A round pool like a pudding dish
Where one can catch the glimpse of fish.

He hears the crunch of underbrush,
The sudden snapping of a twig,
Recalls the feel of moss and peat;
He knows the very place to dig
Where worms are juicy, fat and sleek
Above the low bank of a creek.

He's looking at a glistening spoon
And seeks in fancy a deep pool
Like bottled ink, where speckled trout
Lie in the shadows dark and cool;
A casting rod, a scarlet fly,
An arching dome of azure sky.

Trout baskets fill his longing heart
Almost to bursting as he feels
The taste of out-doors on his lips,
The jerky tug against his reels,
The thrill of landing one that fights,
The utter peace of country nights.

A window full of fishing gear,
Brought all this to him standing here.

Real patriots are those who sing "God bless America" while standing in line to pay taxes.

We have thought that Freedom was a heritage and we could possess it, but it is a guest, and we've got to pursue it.

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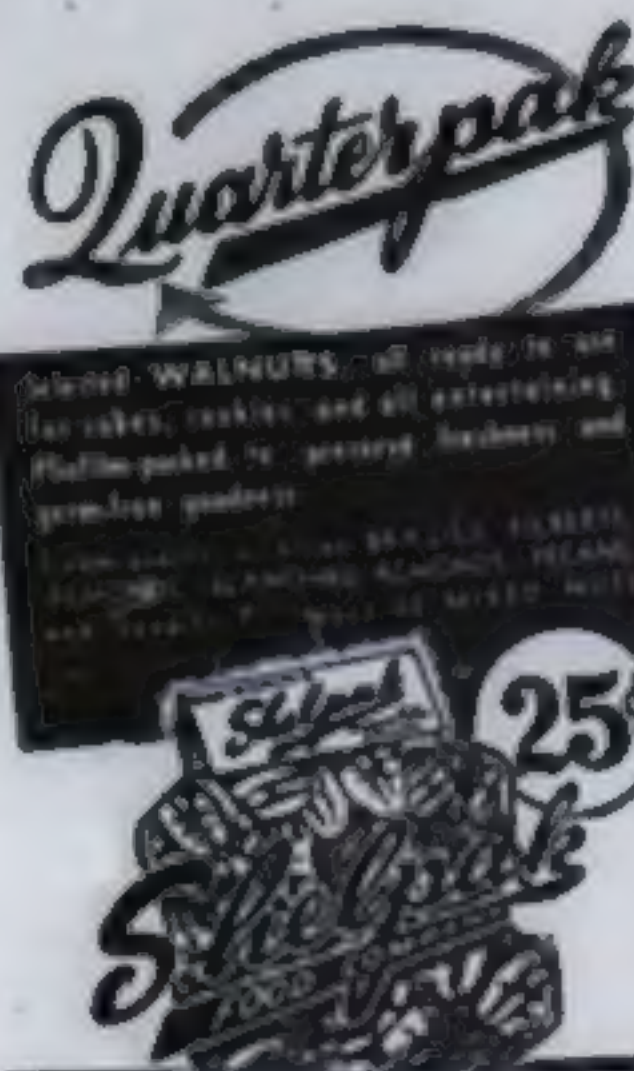
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PORK AND BEANS 2 15-OZ. 35c
VEGETARIAN BEANS 15-OZ. 16c
HEINZ CIDER VINEGAR 16-OZ. BTL. 13c

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SPAGHETTI SAUCE 16-OZ. JAR 25c
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V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE 30-OZ. TIN 16c
AYLMER WAX BEANS 30-OZ. TIN 15c
CHOICE SIEVE 4-5 PEAS 30-OZ. TIN 16c
ROMAR COFFEE 1/2-LB. BAG 27c
GROVES' MAPLE SYRUP 1-LB. BAG 51c
JELL-O PUDDINGS ASSORTED 16-OZ. JUG 45c
JOLLY GOOD DATES PITTED 2 PKGS. 17c
NEWPORT FLUFFS CEREAL 1-LB. PKG. 19c
VEGETABLE SOUP HEINZ 3-OZ. TIN 13c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES RED SEAL 48-OZ. JAR 57c
CAULIFLOWER AND ONION PICKLES 16-OZ. JAR 25c
BRANT PAPER SERVIETTES BOX OF 250 39c
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT TIN 59c \$1.07
O'CEDAR CREAM POLISH FOR FURNITURE BOTTLE 25c
CATARAC DRY GINGER ALE 2 BTLs. 25c
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FRESH **Picnic Hams** Lb. 38c
ROLLED **Prime Rib** Lb. 55c
ROLLED **Leg of Veal** Lb. 55c
Wieners Lb. 35c
Fresh Sausage Lb. 35c

DEW KIST CHOICE QUALITY
TOMATOES 28-OZ. TIN 19c
SHIRIFF'S ASSORTED
PUDDINGS PACKAGE 9c

WHITE HONEY 1-LB. 35c
DANDEE TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 37c 1 LB. PKG. 73c
JIFFY TREAT JACKSON'S PKG. 24c
SLICED SIDE BACON 1/2-LB. 32c
COMPLETE PIE MIX JACKSON'S PKG. 24c
BROOKFIELD CHEESE 2-LB. LOAF 89c
SUGAR BUTTER CREAMED TIN 25c
SPECIAL PROCESS PEAS 2 tins 27c
RED GLO TOMATOES 20-OZ. TIN 19c
AYLMER LIMA BEANS 20-OZ. TIN 19c
CHOCOLATE CHIPITS PKG. 29c
INSTANT AIDS VIRGINIA DARE 2 BTLs. 23c

AYLMER, SMART'S OR STONEY CREEK RED PITTED
CHERRIES 30-OZ. TIN 29c
AYLMER CHOICE SHOESTRING
CARROTS 20-OZ. TIN 9c
CUTE BRAND KETA
SALMON 1/2-LB. TIN 19c
GLASSCO'S PURE ORANGE
MARMALADE 24-OZ. JAR 29c
ROYAL MANOR
Peanut Butter 16-OZ. JAR 39c
RASPBERRY WITH PECTIN
JAM GLASSCO'S 24-OZ. JAR 34c
STRAWBERRY WITH PECTIN
JAM GLASSCO'S 24-OZ. JAR 37c

Fruits & Vegetables
NO. 1 COMBINATION SPY
Apples 3 Lbs. 33c
FRESH
Spinach 2 Lbs. 19c
HEAD
Lettuce 15c
P.E.I.
Potatoes 10 Lbs. 53c
LARGE BUNCHES
Radishes Each 6c
Rhubarb, Leaf Lettuce, Bags of Salad, Bag Spinach, Hot House Tomatoes, Bananas --- Fresh Daily.



JAVEX BTL. 15c 23c
KOTEX 2 BOXES 65c
COOK'S FOIL PKG. 45c
BATH CAMAY CAKE 11c
SOUP CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN VARIETIES TIN 14c
SHREDDED WHEAT PK 13c
SUNDAE SAUCE Star's Cofate 29c

RICE Lb. 19c

TOMATO JUICE
AYLMER 20-OZ. TINS 11c

FREE SUN GOGGLES WITH POST'S
Bran Flakes
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DOMESTIC OR JEWEL
SHORTENING 1-LB. PKG. 28c
BRIGHT'S FANCY
APPLESAUCE 2 TINS 20-OZ. 25c
CAMPBELL'S
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CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

NORTH GRIMSBY**POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 106**

Comprising all lands situate between Lake Ontario on the north, the line between Concession 2 and 3 on the south, the Township of Clinton on the east, and the Town of Grimsby and Grimsby Mountain road on the west.

Polling Station 106 A to L and M to Z at Grimsby Park School, No. 8 Highway.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 107

Comprising all lands situate between Lake Ontario on the north, the line between Concessions 2 and 3 on the south, the Town of Grimsby and the Grimsby Mountain Road on the east, and the Township of Saltfleet on the west.

Polling Station 107 at Hager's School, No. 8 Highway.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 108

Comprising all lands situate between Concessions 2 and 3 on the north, the Township of South Grimsby on the south, the line between Lots 13 and 14 on the east, and the Township of Saltfleet on the west.

Polling Station 108 at Mr. Ed. Flory's residence, Ridge Road.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 109

Comprising all lands situate between the line between Concessions 2 and 3 on the north; the Township of South Grimsby on the south; the Township of Clinton on the east; and lot 4 on the mountain on the west.

Polling Station 109 at Kemp School.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 110

Comprising all lands situate between the Town of Grimsby on the north, the Township of South Grimsby on the south, the line between Lots 4 and 5 on the east, and the line between Lots 13 and 14 on the west.

Polling Station 110 at St. Mary's Church Hall.

VILLAGE OF BEAMSVILLE**POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 104**

Comprising all that part of the Municipality lying on the South side of, and South of King Street.

Polling Station 104A, A to L, at Mr. Gibson's residence, King St., and 104B, M to Z, at Potter Electric, King St.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 105

Comprising all that part of the Municipality lying on the North side of, and North of King Street.

Polling Station 105A, A to L, at Mr. E. O. Konkle's residence, King St., and 105B, M to Z, at Mr. Jas. Mannigan's residence, King Street.

TOWNSHIP OF CLINTON**POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 98**

Comprising the whole of Concessions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 from the town line between Clinton and Louth, to the Road Allowance between Lots 4 and 5.

Polling Station 98A and 98B at Charles Fretz's Barber Shop, Vineland.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 99

Comprising the whole of Concessions 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, and Gore from the township line between Clinton and Louth, to the road allowance between lots 12 and 13 and the part of the 5th Concession lying between 6 and 12.

Polling Station 99 at Campden Town Hall.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 100

Comprising the whole of Concessions 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and Gore, from the Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13, to the Road Allowance between Lots 18 and 19, then Concession 5 added from Road Allowance between Lots 18 and 19 to the Township Line between Clinton and North Grimsby.

Polling Station 100 at Grob's School.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 101

Comprising the whole of Broken Front and Concessions 1, 2, 3 and 4 from the Road Allowance between Lots 18 and 19 to the Town Line between Clinton and North Grimsby.

Polling Station 101 at Mr. C. Shepard's residence, R.R. 1, Beamsville.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 102

Comprising the whole of Broken Front, Concessions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 from the Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13 to Road Allowance between Lots 18 and 19, excluding therefrom the Village of Beamsville.

Polling Station 102 at Mr. F. Remagnell's residence, R.R. 1, Beamsville.

POLLING SUB-DIVISION NO. 103

Comprising the whole of Broken Front Concessions 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 from the Road Allowance between Lots 4 and 5 to the Road Allowance between Lots 12 and 13 except that part of Concession 5 lying on top of the mountain.

Polling Station 103 at Maple Grove School House, R.R. 1, Beamsville.

AND THE OLD FLAG

"When the Ensign gets in bad shape, I just write away and get a new one," said George Warner. "But one thing for sure, the colors go up every morning around six, and come down every night at six."

Speaking of flags, there appeared to be a very small showing of same on May 24th. There was a time when almost every residence, place of business and even autos sported a Union Jack or some type of British flag on Queen Victoria's birthday. From all appearances this habit is fast dying out—or perhaps the shortage of new flags still exists. As a parting gesture, and still about flags, June 7th is election day. Get out and vote, and vote right. The British Flag is the only one we want in this country.

PORT DALHOUSIE

elect a larger council than the five-man council now in office. It is expected that there will be a mayor, a reeve, a deputy-reeve, and either four or six councillors, depending upon the decision of this year's council over the forma-

tion of next year's board. This new council formation will give Port Dalhousie a second seat in the County Council.

The new section of the village lies between the lake and the old canal. It extends the westerly boundary of the village from the canning factory west to the Cole and Blaikie farms, but does not include the farms.

The extra 50 acres contains some 200 homes, part of what was formerly Corbett Park. Near the lake are many buildings constructed as summer cottages, but during the housing shortage most of these have been improved and winterized as permanent dwellings.

Discussions on the annexation started last summer. The residents of the area held a meeting and the majority were in favor of annexation. They then presented the village council with a petition expressing their desire. Early this spring the council gave final readings to the by-law making application to the Municipal Board to annex the area.

The area previously had hydro into the homes, and had village water. As soon as the ratepayers petition council, it will start projects to give the residents sewers, street lights and improved roads. Previously the town police were not obliged to patrol the area although they did respond to calls. In future they will patrol that section of the town. Fire service will be of the same quality as before; previously the area enjoyed the service of the Port Dalhousie fire department, but through a special agreement between Louth Township and the village.

Total assessment of the town will be increased by about \$100,000 by the annexation.

The new area will become known as West Ward. This adds an extra ward to the North and South Wards previously used on election days.

The new area has been served by garbage collection arranged privately. The town now is completing a new modern \$10,000 incinerator on the Michigan side, and this is expected to be finished within a month. The new area will then receive the same garbage service as the rest of the town.

Rip VanWinkle couldn't sleep for 20 years nowadays. A new world exists every thirty days she conceals.

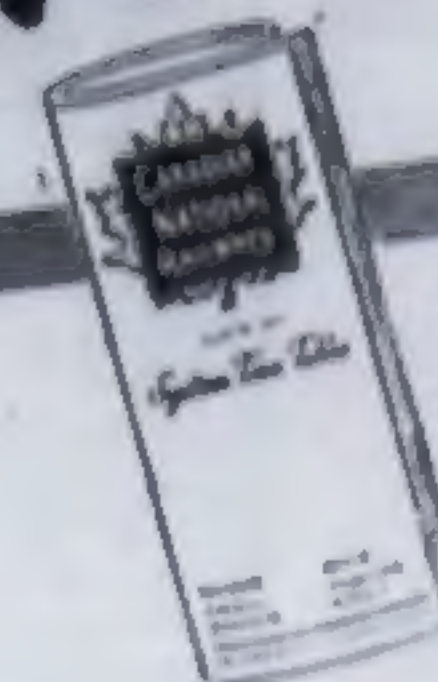
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RAILWAYS • AIRLINES • STEAMSHIPS • HOTELS • EXPRESS • TELEGRAPHS**HEAR
PREMIER
GEORGE DREW
DISCUSS . . .****"THE PROVINCIAL ELECTION JUNE 7"**

FRIDAY, JUNE 4th — 10:45 - 11:00 P.M.

CKOC HAMILTON — CKTB ST. CATHARINES

Vote PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE JUNE 7

Published by the Progressive Conservative Party of Ontario

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Saturday is Navy League Tag Day.

Col. W. W. Johnson, North Bay, was a weekend visitor in town.

Mrs. Larry McGaughey motored from Lindsay and spent a very enjoyable week visiting friends and relatives in Grimsby, Hamilton and district.

Word from R. A. Eaton of Tilbury, formerly of Grimsby, is to the effect that Mrs. Eaton was operated upon in the Lehey Clinic in Boston on May 6th, and is now making rapid recovery, so much so that she will be able to return home this weekend.

This week in Toronto University Convocation Week, and Mrs. I. R. Aiken, a graduate of 1898, is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation as a guest at the various functions—receptions, luncheons, garden parties and dinners. Owing to the large number graduating this year, there will be several convocations.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod, Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

11 a.m.—Positive Power.
7 p.m.—Pertinent Petition.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Reverend E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 546.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

2nd Sunday after Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
3.00 p.m.—Bible Class.
7.00 p.m.—Evening and Sermon.

Trinity United Church

Rev. A. L. Griffith, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

11 a.m.—Morning Worship and Junior Congregation. Preacher: Rev. Dr. John Coburn of the Ontario Temperance Federation.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"JOHN, THE MESSIAH" The Minister will preach.

Dorothy Walker, Hamilton, was a weekend guest of her cousin, Donna Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Wilkins and daughters, St. Andrew's Ave., were recent visitors of Mrs. R. B. Farria, London, Ontario.

At the request of the management of the Beam Theatre in Beamsville, some of the outstanding numbers of Sunette's Dance Revue will be presented on the stage tonight.

HEALTH CLINIC

Sixteen infants and 11 pre-school children were in attendance, along with their mothers, at the Well-Baby Clinic held at St. Andrew's Parish Hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Immunizations completed, 2; successful smallpox vaccinations 4. Volunteer helpers, Mrs. L. Larssen, from the Women's Institute, and Mrs. A. Hamley from the Mothers' Club.

The Health Unit was represented by Dr. James I. Jeffs, Miss Mary Floyd, Miss Isabel Price.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Mrs. Gus Lenz, Miss Mildred Mertz, Ma. E. O. Jodar, of Detroit, Mich.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. G. W. Devitt, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hiel and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morder of Toronto.

Mrs. R. C. Dunbar and Miss H. Dunbar, of Guelph.

Miss Marjorie Hayes and Mrs. T. Cunningham of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parker and Nancy, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brown of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Evans, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Kelly, Cleveland.

Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A., Minister

SUNDAY, JUNE 6th

11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Subject—"The Preparation for Kingdom Building."
7.00 p.m.—Evening Worship. Sermon Subject—"The Practical Value of Jesus' Temptations."
"Come thou with us and we will do thee good." Num. 10:29.

GOSPEL HALL

Addicks St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.

Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace Smith's wedding took place on May 15, in St. Clair Avenue United Church, Toronto. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lionel Wilson of Toronto, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, Grimsby.



Nuptials

STUART—HONEY

The wedding took place May 8, at St. John's Anglican Church, Winona, when Edith Bernice, daughter of Mrs. Honey and the late Mr. George Honey, was united in marriage to Bruce Campbell, only son of Mrs. Stuart and the late Mr. Herman Stuart.

The Rev. Dr. G. F. Scott officiated and Mrs. Marjorie Riley played the wedding music.

The bride wore a picturesque gown of bridal satin made with sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves, and full skirt forming a circular train. Her long veil was caught to the head with a pearl coronet, and she carried an ivory covered prayer book with white gardenias. Miss Edith Stuart, sister of the groom attended as maid of honour. George Robinson was groomsmen, and Messrs. Edward McNinch and Morley MacCallum were ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Lorne Glover, No. 8 Highway Winona, for 80 guests. The bride and groom left for a motor trip to Montreal. On their return they will reside in Grimsby.

GEORGE—STEWART

The marriage of Miss M. Jean Stewart, Toronto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Stewart, Grimsby, to Mr. Harold James George, Montpelier, Vermont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd George, Kitchener, took place on Saturday in St. John's Church, Norway. Rev. F. V. Nicholson officiated, with Mr. W. H. Mould as the organ.

A gown of white satin was worn by the bride, made with padded full skirt effect, fan-tail train and lily point sleeves. Her finger ring was held with a coronet of orange blossoms, and her flowers were Better Times roses. The bride and groom were seated in the front of the church and white sweet peas. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Eleanor Stainton, the only attendant, wore heaven blue bengaline silk, made with high full line and full skirt with flared bustle back. She carried Better Times roses.

Mr. Jack George, Kitchener, was groomsmen for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Marshall and M. James McParlane, both of Montpelier.

The reception was at the Royal York Hotel. The couple left for the honeymoon. The Chapter will be held-Marktimes, the bride travelling in a Tag Day on June 26th. Mrs. a powder blue suit with hat to E. Marlowe will convene this match and yellow rose corsage event. They will live in Montpelier.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. W. F. Randall and family wish to thank the Grimsby Council and friends for the lovely flowers and sympathy extended during their recent bereavement.

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

The members of Trinity Service Club under the very able co-sponsorship of Mrs. Victor Catten held a highly successful Lawn Tea at the home of Mrs. Carm Millard, St. Andrew's Ave., on Friday afternoon. The ideal weather accounted for the excellent turnout.

The guests were received at the door in the afternoon by Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Russell Terry, President and in the evening by Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Gordon Cole, Vice-President. Pouring tea in the afternoon were Mrs. A. L. Griffith and Mrs. W. A. McNiven; in the evening Miss Verna Lewis and Mrs. John Millar.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with flowers and provided a perfect setting for the junior miss serving tea, namely, in the afternoon, Eleanor and Patricia Merritt, Carol Baxter and Pat Dewie. In the evening, Marilyn Millard, Betty Shantz, Geraldine Marsh and Peggy Dewie.

There were numerous articles made by the members and displayed on an attractive work table overlooking the garden. Which found ready sale throughout the afternoon.

The following ladies contributed to the affair and much thanks is due them. Mesdames Robt. Johnson, Dick Mitchell, John Aikens,

Vance Farrell, J. M. Lawson, W. A. Crich, Earl Cornwell, Ella Merritt, W. H. Kelterborn, H. E. Ingelhart, Ray McPherson, E. A. Buckham, W. H. Oillard, H. H. Dowie, Harold Jarvis, Keith Zimmerman, Mel Johnson, Norman Bowers.

BEAMSVILLE I.O.D.E.

Members of the Lena Davis Chapter, I.O.D.E., Beamsville, attended divine service at Vineland United Church on Sunday morning, when Rev. H. Godfrey delivered a most timely and thoughtful address. The theme of his address was taken from Chapter 12, Corinthians 1, and entitled "Now there are Diversities of Gifts, but the same spirit."

His challenge to the members was that while contributing sincere and loyal service to their Order, they must ever look to the larger field of greater Christian service. Special selections were rendered by the fine choir of the United Church, under the capable leadership of Mrs. R. B. Richardson.

Recent letters from the Old Country, have voiced the joy and appreciation with which the parcels of food and cases of clothing have been received. One letter from the former Mayor of Southport, gives an excellent account of the affair and much thanks is due them. Mesdames Robt. Johnson, Dick Mitchell, John Aikens,

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

According to the requests of a great number of people, Edward and Mrs. Hand, operators of the Lakeside Cabins on the lakeshore at the foot of Maple avenue, have made arrangements to allow the general public to come and inspect these fine cabins on Sunday afternoons between the hours of two and four.

Children must be accompanied by their parents.

Another letter from an eight year old boy recently discharged from the Queen Elizabeth hospital where he had been confined, expressed his keen interest in Canada as well as his thanks for the nursery bag, one of the many sent from this Chapter. The Queen Elizabeth hospital for children is an institution in which the I.O.D.E. is actively interested, having considerable to do with the making of scarce items from Canada.

Used clothing, clean, and in good condition is always acceptable and may be left at the home of Mrs. William Morris, King St. W. Your contributions will be greatly appreciated.

It was different with the pioneers. They didn't expect the government to do the things they could do.

Summer Specials

JUNE 3rd - to - 10th

CALEDONIA BRAND BUTTER, 1st Grade 68c

Aylmer Boston Brown
PORK AND BEANS
20 oz.
14c tin

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
8 oz.
3 for 29c

PETER PAN RELISH
16 oz.
19c jar

FANCY GREEN GIANT PEAS, 20 oz tin special 21c

Carnation Milk, 16 oz. ... 2 tins 29c

Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 33c tin

SPRAY, Bartlett Pears, 20 oz. 27c tin

WAGSTAFFE'S DILL PICKLES, 20 oz. 21c jar
DREADNOUGHT TOILET TISSUE 3 for 23c
NEWPORT FLUFFS, 8 qt. 27c
NEWPORT FLUFFS, 16 qt. 39c
HONEY, No. 1 WHITE \$1.50 4 lb. pail
TIDE HARD WATER SUDS 29c box
LUX FLAKES, large 29c box
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 2 for 19c
DOMESTIC SHORTENING 28c lb.
CLUBHOUSE JELLY POWDERS 3 for 25c
OXYDOL OR CHIPSO, Medium 12c
LIBBY'S BABY FOODS 3 for 23c
SNAP POWDER, with free dishcloth 31c

THEAL'S
SPECIAL BLEND TEA
1-2 lb. 37c

REDPATH SUGAR
100 lbs. \$8.49

1st GRADE
BREAKFAST BACON
1 lb. 59c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CRISP GREEN LEAF LETTUCE 19c bunch
FRESH CRUNCHY RADISHES 2 for 15c
GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 15c lb.
FRESH WASHED SPINACH 29c bag
GOLDEN SPRAY CHEESE, 1-2 lb. 25c

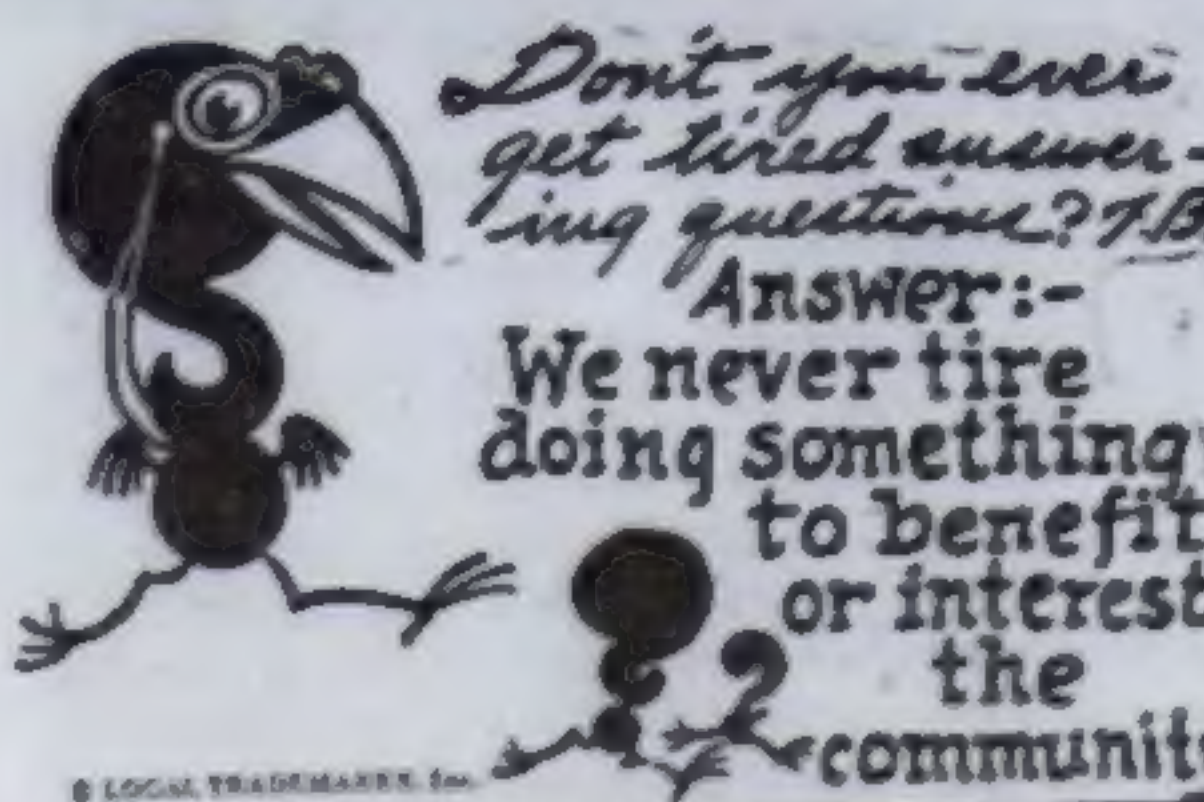
SCHNEIDER'S WEINERS
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BIRTHS AT WEST LINCOLN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



May 28—To Mr. and Mrs. Alec Martin, Grimsby, a son.
June 1—To Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kuzyk, Vineland, a daughter.
June 2—To Mr. and Mrs. Jan Didal, Beamsville, a son.

Coming Event

Trinity Women's Association will hold an afternoon tea and sale of home baking at the home of Mrs. T. L. Dymond, 15 Murray St., Friday, June 11th.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours for their cards and kind expressions of sympathy in the loss of a dear husband and father. Special thanks to Rev. Dr. Graham, Rev. W. Houslander, Dr. MacMillan, Dr. Bowers and Stonehouse Funeral Home.
—Mrs. W. H. VanDuzer and Mrs. H. Sturch.

RUMMAGE SALE

SAT., JUNE 5
at TRINITY HALL

TRINITY SERVICE CLUB

NEWLYWEDS ARE LEFT STANDING ON CURB

(Toronto Telegram)
Thieves are no respecters of persons, not even of newly-weds. Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, departing in a shower of confetti and good wishes after their wedding Saturday, hurried to the curb—to find their new 1948 Plymouth in which they were to leave for a tour of the Maritimes, stolen. It hasn't been recovered yet and the keenly chagrined young couple had the beginning of their honeymoon spoiled for them as they finally left in a borrowed car.

Note:—Mrs. George is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Stewart, of Grimsby.—Ed.

NAVY LEAGUE ASKING FOR YOUR ASSISTANCE

Saturday is Navy League Tag Day in Grimsby and district. The work that the Navy League of Canada is doing among merchant seamen comes into sharper focus in view of world conditions as they exist today. In its clubs and hostels on both the east and west coasts, the Navy League was helpful to more than six hundred thousand merchant seamen in the twelve months of 1947, providing homelike surroundings, including meals, sleeping accommodation and entertainment.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Navy League of Canada visit the sick and injured seamen in the hospitals and sick bays on our coasts, bringing to them encouragement and supplying them with many extra comforts. This kindly service is also carried on in many inland cities among the men of the navy and merchant navy who are confined in hospitals and convalescent homes.

In order to carry on its many activities on behalf of the men of the sea and the youth of Canada, the Navy League depends upon its members and well-wishers for the necessary financial support. Part of this support comes from the tag days that are held by volunteers in each community. A generous response from the citizens of this community will help the Navy League to maintain its services.

Robinson Crusoe should have been content on that island. There was no way for his name to get on a sucker list.

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. J. R. Storr of Toronto, has returned to the Beach for the summer.

Mrs. T. Shaw is spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Ottawa and Toronto.

Mrs. J. Small and Miss Ethel Scott of New York, have returned to spend the season at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rickmeier spent the weekend in Stratford, North and Goderich, visiting friends.

Misses Sally and Judith Pearson of Toronto, were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. J. Pearson, over the weekend.

Mrs. T. R. Todd and Miss C. Todd have returned to Beamsville after spending the winter in the Roberts cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schumann and Douglas from Buffalo, were guests for the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood spent the weekend with Mrs. Greenwood's sister, Mrs. Milton at Ex-Cull-O Beach, on Lake Erie.

Friends of Mrs. R. Voll will be sorry to learn that she is in the hospital in Hamilton. She has our best wishes for a speedy recovery.

Out of town visitors who came to see Suzette's Dance Revue were Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Toronto, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Eickmeier, of Central Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Gooderham, of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Furness Clarke, Park Rd. Mrs. Clarke's sister, Miss B. A. Meyers, of Montreal, is spending the summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rayner returned to the Beach district this week from St. Catharines. They have bought the home belonging to the Misses Cline on No. 8 High way. We welcome them back. Misses Eva and Miriam Cline and Miss I. Crawford are moving to their new home in Grimsby. They will all be missed by their many friends.

BEACH CIRCLE

The Beach Circle of the Women's Association of Trinity United Church, Grimsby, met on May 30th at the home of Mrs. W. Hunter, Central Ave.

The president, Mrs. C. Weech, occupied the chair. Mrs. Shaw read the Bible, taking Martha as the subject, thus adding another to our list of "Women of the Bible" study. Mrs. Burgess gave the prayer.

The Roll Call was answered by a "Household Hint" and proved helpful and entertaining.

A number of pretty and useful articles were collected by the work committee for the sale to be held on August 7th, in the Park.

It was decided to hold next month's meeting one week earlier than usual—on June 10th.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Hildreth.

Rec. Sec. Edith Edgar

BEACH WOLF CUB PACK

Saturday, May 29th, was the longest day of the year, in Akela's estimation. I wouldn't have had it a moment shorter, and it couldn't have been more enjoyable. Even the hours I lay awake, tortured by the softness of the earth's surface, listening to endless whisperings, giggles, and noises of unknown origin. I was happy, and proud to be sharing the first thrill of overnight camping with my 1st Star Cub. "Do Your Best" is our motto, and every cub lived up to this, at work and play. Here's to next year!

Friday at 4:15 Akela and thirteen cubs marched off to our Laik with colours flying. Kim and Mo had the big tent pitched so wasn't long before the fires were blazing, and the big pot of gumbos was bubbling on the hearth. Our first bit of excitement came when Harry D had a wild scramble to keep a little food from plopping into the soup. It was taken down to the brook for a swim instead.

With the Union Jack flying high above us, the Grand Howl rang through the woods. Thanks to Mr. Morton we at last have an outdoor meeting place, and camp site. We ate and ate. Last of all came great slabs of Akela's chocolate cake! Fun till the Plug was lowered at sundown. Toasted marshmallows, oodles of them! Harry was heard to remark: "We're all stuck up with marshmallows." So down to the brook for a wash, then to bed, but not sleep!

As the night darkened, the log outside the tent flap started to glow with a phosphorous light. Before long, a good part of the log was inside the tent, flying around.

Terry poked his head out and yelled "Our tent's full of green glow-worms!" Then Jimmy sat up, yawning, and said "It's night, but I can't sleep." Who could? Bill D's complaint was that his sleeping-bag had two wrong ends, so he was never found in either! But how he could work, when it came to building the steps. At last, peace and quiet crept into the ravine. Only the crackle of the fire, the chuckling brook, the whisper of a soft breeze, in the trees, and a night bird's plaintive song.

"Oh, what a beautiful morning!" it started at 5 a.m. instead of 7. After inspection, came the Plug raising and a Howl. The sun seemed to know that it was expected to "rise and shine" early that day. Breakfast over, an hour was spent for flat stones for the steps, then a drink of chocolate milk, and a run through the woods. Time to get the vegetables ready for the stew, while the following passed their log balancing test: Jim Graham, Terry Molloy, Bill Jackson, Doug Young and Harry Dancer. We nearly lost Doug down the stream the first time, what a dam he would make!

To make a long-camping tale short, we ate, worked, played and passed tests, but best of all, we had a whole of a time just being together. Gary U., Bill L., Doug Y. and Danny B., all loved that stew including the extras that fell in while it was cooking! To Bill J. everything was "super" and "gee!" Harry A. kept falling out of the brook; much to Stanley P.'s delight.

The touching seemed easy for the boys, even with their full stomachs. Harry Uddell, Danny Shumera, Gary Atle, Doug Young, Jim Graham, Bill Lipsett, Bryan Hyland and Stanley Fyett passed their exercise test, while Harry Atle, Bryan Hyland and Danny Shumera wrote out two verses of our National Anthem.

Breaking up camp, lowering the Plug, and a tired howl, brought our activities to a close. Akela marched down with the Cubs, just as she had gone up, proud of every one of them. Without Kim and Mo our fun would have been dimmed, and much efficiency lost. They both have stout hearts, and kind hands. Kim is Rudy Kryshski and Mo is Burton Verner, both Grimsby Beach Scouts.

There's another year coming, tendered cubs, so work hard and get that "eye open." Will "both eyes open" mean two nights out? I wonder!

How many of you cubs remember to thank God for that wonderful weather, in spite of the forecast of thunderstorms, and cooler? Remember your "Duty to God" and thank Him for his many blessings. Akela wishes to thank all the mothers who sent cookies, and especially Mrs. Young and Mrs. Jackson for using their cars to take all our damage up the hill. It was a big help on a hot day.

ORDER EASTERN STAR

The "Pageant of Fashion" presented under the auspices of Grimsby Chapter 190, Order of the Eastern Star, through the courtesy of the Lux Educational Bureau, Lever Bros., Ltd., in the Mammoth Hall on Tuesday afternoon was as unique as well as entertaining.

Mrs. Arthur Clark introduced the commentator, Miss Bridget Irvine, who kept the audience interested with her display of beautiful miniature mannequins, gowning in period costumes from the year 1450 through hoopskirts, bustles and hobble skirts to our present "new look."

Mrs. George Douset and her committee served an enjoyable afternoon tea.

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FINE OVATION GIVEN KIDDIES DANCE REVUE

Suzette Sutherland, former dance teacher from Toronto, and member of Volkoff's Canadian Ballet, presented her pupils in their Annual Dance Revue at Trinity Hall last Friday night.

A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the performance which was of the highest standard and kept them entertained from beginning to end.

The Ballet, Secrets of the Deep Sea, was one of the outstanding scenes of the evening. Dancers, representing Seaweed waving back and forth were: Charlotte Globe, Elizabeth Crich, Jill Garnham, Mary Phelps, Donna Marie Thompson, Gloria Henderson, Patsy Johnson, Lois Bedford, Wendy Sutherland, Jon McCallum, Mary Ann Nelson, Ondra Farrell, Olga Biancy. The brightly costumed Goldfish who glided gently among the seaweed were: Judy Ann Henslip, Susan McIntyre, Karen Parker, Elizabeth Eickmeier, Peggy Globe, Gail Farrell, Catherine Mitchell.

The Mother of Pearl, danced by Kay James, was beautifully portrayed.

Then came the tiny mermaids with their long silver tails. These little tots were certainly very dainty and caused quite a lot of amusement at times. If you looked closely under their long golden hair you would have recognized Kathleen Harper, Linda Farrell, Elaine Saunders, Jacqueline Lawson, Donna Ogilvie, Kristin Eickmeier, Mary Davis.

Then in swam the Deep Sea Diver, Peter Eickmeier who frightened them all away, after swimming around he found an Oyster and on opening it discovered the Pearl Baby, little four year old "Toodles" Sutherland. These two wee kiddies danced delightfully together and got a big hand.

The three young gymnasts, Sandy Macivitch, Warren Sutherland and Gary Tiverson performed on the mats doing hand stands, cartwheels, building pyramids, etc.

The Dutch number "Wooden Shoes" was well presented in a setting by an old Dutch mill in a tulip garden by Donna Marie Thompson, Barbara Harper, Valerie Markey, Marjory Hill, Jill Garnham, Rosalie Tiverson and Olga Biancy, with Patsy Verner and Jack Balsey as vocalists.

Probably the most promising dancer of the studio was talented Patsy Johnson who did a solo, "Peasant Dance" which was very well received.

The Exhibition Waltz, danced by Mary Crich, Evelyn Uren, Margaret Hogan and Catherine Cole was beautifully executed.

This was followed by a military tap under the Union Jacks by Ondra Farrell, Jackie Balsey, Mary Ann Nelson, Murray Shaw, Patsy Johnson and Sandy Macivitch, with Elizabeth Eickmeier as the Majorette dancing on her drum.

One of the most beautiful numbers on the program was the Ballet scene, Alice Blue Gown. The part of Alice in the Store Window was taken by Jackie Ellis, another promising dancer. The song was by Patsy Verner and the dancers were Wendy Sutherland, Lois Bedford, Elizabeth Crich, Mary Phelps, Charlotte Globe, Jan McCallum and Kay James.

Rhythm in Red, a snappy tap routine by Jewel Steink, Evelyn Uren and Jackie Ellis was much applauded.

A Highland tap dance "Fling and Swing" danced by Joan Montgomery, Beth Ann Tuer, Glenda Moore and Barbara Shaw was received with great enthusiasm, as well as many other colourful and interesting numbers.

Guest artists on the program were Stella Ivanchuk, accordionist; Joyce Maycock, vocalist; Alice Demerling, Joyce Maycock and Beatrice Demerling, song and dance group; Mr. R. W. Mitchell, assisting at the piano as well as Mrs. Hawes, Mr. H. Bramham and Mr. Vera Pielt, who supplied lively music during intermission.

The pianists for the evening were Misses Evelyn and Katherine Uren. At the end of the evening's exceptionally fine entertainment presentations were made to Suzette by the pupils of the Studio.

WOLF CUB PACK

John Brooks received his third year service star at last week's outdoor meeting.

The Sixers instructed their sixes in signs for tracking and trailing, and after each cub had set up his own set of signs, the work was inspected by Akela and Cub instructors.

The White Six was judged to have built the best display, helped along by their action during inspection.

The pack wish to thank Mrs. E. Cornwell and her committee for their work on the curtains for the lair that will soon be in operation. This week's meeting will be held tonight, Thursday, instead of the regular Friday evening meeting.



CLUB

The Beaver Club held a pot luck supper on Monday in the church rooms. This was the last weekly meeting until fall.

About 30 members were present and the losing shuffleboard team took the winning team to the theatre after supper.

The next meeting will be June 21st at the home of Mrs. G. Garson, Murray St.

Coming Events

Sale of Home Baking Saturday, June 5th, held under the auspices of the Alexina Rebekah Lodge at the Gas office showroom from 9.30 to 12 o'clock.

Obituary

THOMAS DAVIDSON

(St. Catharines Standard)
A resident of this community for the past four years and well known and very highly respected by many friends, Thomas Davidson, beloved husband of Agnes Stewart Brown Davidson, 28 Henley Dr., passed away on Wednesday afternoon at St. Catharines General Hospital following an illness of one week. Born in Chapel Hill, Scotland, he was in his 80th year and during his residence here enjoyed the acquaintance of many friends who will learn with sincere regret of his passing.

He was a veteran of the First Great War and had also served 22 years in the Canadian Army where he was a first class warrant officer and signal instructor. He was also an instructor in the Royal Archers in Edinburgh and was on the guard of honor for the late Queen Victoria during her residence at Balmoral Castle.

He is survived by his sorrowing widow, one son, James W. Davidson, of Deep River, Ont., and two daughters, Mrs. Philip Kromberg of Vankleek Hill, Ont., and Mrs. Edward H. Cudney of Winona, Ont. One sister and two brothers in Scotland and thirteen grandchildren also survive.

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

The Executive Committee of the Branch meets on Wednesday, June 3rd, at 8 p.m., at the Legion Club.

The next monthly General Meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 10th, at 8 p.m., at the Legion Club.

Our thanks to those members who assisted in the administration of the Field Events at the Legion meet on Victoria Day. The smooth running of the programme was due especially to Father O'Donnell as Starter, Mrs. N. Warner and Miss K. Fyrdyk, who compiled the records, and the voice of one McGregor. We didn't thank Bob Aldrick for his assistance on the Prize List.

Legion Services to individual veterans is an important element in maintaining the power and prestige of the Canadian Legion. Local Authorities, Provincial Governments and the Federal Government realize its value and importance in their relations with the veteran body. The service is free and is available to anyone who at any time were the King's uniform voluntarily, or who served in an Allied Force and is now a Canadian Citizen or British subject, and to their dependents.

In addition to the Service Bureau maintained by the Ontario Provincial Command, the West Lincoln Branch has a Service Officer who has direct contact with the Command Service Officer, and several other Soldier or Veteran Organizations and funds. While the care of the disabled and war bereft is the first charge upon the Legion Service, a great deal of individual case work is accomplished covering all aspects of rehabilitation, and a variety of personal problems.

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CONTINUATIONS

TOWN COUNCIL
Edmond Hunter, one lot at \$190 and one lot at \$190.
Lawrence Anderson, one lot, \$150.

Robert O. Konka, one lot, \$150.
Several applications for lots were held over for further consideration.

Property committee also reported that they had made an inspection of Queen's Lawn cemetery and that general conditions were good. They discovered that one of the property owners to the west of the cemetery had piled all his tree trimmings and brush in a pile adjoining the cemetery property and burned it. In the process two fine maple trees on the cemetery property were very badly burned and it is quite unlikely that they will live. On motion it was decided to get a Commercial Tree Surgeon to visit the trees and make an assessment as to their value. On motion the Clerk was instructed to write the property owner responsible for the damage and notified him that he will be assessed for the damage to the trees.

A portion of the creek bed through the cemetery will be cleaned out and restored. Some poplar trees edging the entrance driveway will be removed as this row of trees has now grown too thick. Repairs will be made to the driveway bridge. The tool house will be repaired and a new roof placed thereon.

At the instance of Councillor Bonham, council at its next meeting will pass a bylaw prohibiting the removal of sand and gravel off the beaches lying within the boundaries of the town. This move is being made in conjunction with the erosion problem facing all municipalities along the lake.

Councillor Bonham again asked the property committee if they intended to clean up the filthy condition of the jail cells when the painting job of the fire hall building was done.

Councillor Eraid again brought up the question of rearranging the westbound bus zone. This westbound parking spot has become really too small when the larger size buses pull in as their rear ends stick out over Depot street and cause a very bad traffic hazard. In all probability the zone will be extended farther west a car or two car lengths. Speeding of motorists, buses and trucks on Main street in the east and west portions of the town also called forth some criticism from Coun. Eraid, as he believed this speeding by vehicles has become a very dangerous practice.

Clerk Bourne was instructed to write the three property owners whose property adjoins Queen's Lawn cemetery on the west to place a valuation on the portions of the land that the town wishes to secure for the enlarging of the cemetery so that negotiations for the properties can immediately be gone forward with. The total acreage is five and a half acres.

MEXICO ENCHANTING

Midnight with tall trees and two broad walks with stone benches and figures of men prominent in Mexican history. On Sunday morning, the Paseo de la Reforma takes on a festive appearance. Scores of people find their way to Chapultepec Park at the end of the Paseo. The "charro" or cowboy, in elaborate riding habits with silver decorated saddles, canter along the side roadway. Behind Chapultepec Park is a Charro field, where Mexican cowboys perform daring feats on horseback before a wildly cheering crowd.

About eleven o'clock a taxi whisked me out of the "Paseo" past many palatial homes with their wrought iron grilles, colorful patios and carved doorways, and I arrived at Xochimilco—"Floating Gardens"—a small lake dotted with hundreds of little islands and prolific vegetation. Xochimilco is in a carnival mood every Sunday afternoon. The canals are thronged with flat bottom gondola-like "trajineras" (boats) and I stepped into one called "lola." There was also "Pepita," "Carmelita" and many other "flats," and a poor boy, not the least interesting part of the picture, poled us through this fascinating beauty spot, with people singing, music tinkling from guitars, while paddlers, both men and women, paddled or poled their way up and down the canals, selling things to eat and drink. Some had large jars of "pulque" (beer) made from the sap of the maguey cactus. Others had tamales, tortillas, flowers, vegetables, etc. For a few pence, a rumba band will follow your boat and serenade you with popular tunes. The spirit of gaiety which permeates the atmosphere is contagious indeed, and my day at Xochimilco will always be regarded as one of the highlights of the trip.

At four o'clock I headed towards the Plaza de Toros—the Bull Ring. Bull fighting is the favorite sport of the Spaniards and Latin Americans and is the most patronized of all places of amusement in the Mexican capital. It is difficult though, to see this sport in the eyes of the Mexicans, and I lost interest after the first bull was dragged from the arena. Another favourite amusement of the Mexicans is cock fighting.

Monday (Lunes) I took a tour of Mexico City, starting from the Zocalo. The most impressive structure on the Zocalo, is the Cathedral. It has the distinction of being the oldest Christian church in North America. My next objective was the Palace of Fine Arts, then to the National Palace. Here I gazed in awe at the Sacrificial stone. It is an amazing piece of Indian sculpture, but you forget its beauty and shudder when you think of its original use being the stage for wholesale human slaughter of the victims offered to the Gods. Next I visited the Aztec calendar—a most spectacular relic of 35 tons. This perpetual calendar will go on telling the dates until the end of time. That night I saw a Jai-Alai game, a very fast game and another Mexico's last night sport event.

Tuesday (Martes) I visited the mercados (markets). Mexico has always been noted for its markets and everything one can think of is sold in these places. The more successful merchants have well stocked booths with attractive displays. The less fortunate ones arrange their handicrafts on tables, protected from the sun by adjustable awnings, supported by poles. Many ragged men and women simply squat on the ground with their wares spread out before them. These sprawling markets are practically an open air department store. A day at the market is always a glorious adventure. I followed the crowd with their brightly colored baskets and everywhere heard them bargaining for some-

breros, china, toys, lacquered bowls, chickens, vegetables and fruits, too numerous to mention. In the "mercado de flores" flower market, there are streets of roses, poppies, carnations, pansies, daisies, violets, gladioli, forget-me-nots, lilacs, etc. In the afternoon, I went to El Hipodromo de las Americas, one of the world's most beautiful racetracks.

Wednesday (Miercoles) I visited the famous and picturesque Shrine of Guadalupe, an ancient pilgrimage church erected to the Patroness of Mexico, the Virgin of Guadalupe—then on to see the mighty Pyramid of the Sun and Moon. The Pyramid of the Sun is the most spectacular monument. This 216' volcanic rock consisting of five pyramidal terraces and measuring 700' on each side of the base, dominates the entire countryside. In Aztec days, the top was occupied by a wooden temple dedicated to the God of the sun. North of the Pyramid of the Sun is the Pyramid of the Moon, a comparatively small mound.

Thursday (Jueves) after an exhilarating 100 mile drive through superb mountainous scenery, I arrived at Taxco, the silver mining centre. Taxco is particularly quaint, perched on a mountainside, with its red roofed houses, clinging to the mountain and one almost on top of the other. For over 300 years or more, these village people have been wandering over cobbled narrow streets up and down hill and live as though in another century. Because of its unique character, the Government has made Taxco a national monument and prohibits the building of modern structures in an effort to preserve its historical charm. I visited the famed silversmith shops and saw dozens of unusual hand-wrought items. The Mexican is an instinctive artist. Dominating the town and countryside, is a handsome parish church, built on a plaza, by Borda, in 1737, as a religious offering for the silver he had taken from the Taxco mines.

Friday (Viernes) I went on to Cuernavaca—a charming town, a flame of color with beautiful bougainvillea trees, lining the streets. Here I strolled through the famous Borda Gardens and visited the Palace of Cortes with its spectacular Diego Rivera murals.

Saturday (Sabado) I continued on, over a lovely drive, passing irrigated fields of rice, sugar cane, banana plantations and many interesting haciendas and finally reached Acapulco—Mexico's most popular seaside resort, situated in a lush tropical paradise, overlooking the brilliant blue Bay of Acapulco and the Pacific ocean. The Bay of Acapulco, one of the world's finest natural harbours, is three miles long and landlocked by encircling mountains. The Plaza in town is a gay place, with its souvenir stands, native market and its interesting pottery, silver and goldsmith shops.

Mexico does business in much the same way as we do, but they do it at different hours. Business gets under way at nine o'clock in the morning, and at 1.30 or two o'clock, shops close for a lengthy and leisurely lunch period, during which time most people go home. Rest ends at four o'clock and business life continues until 7.30 in the evening.

The two most important articles of apparel in Mexico are the "serape" (for men)—a woven blanket with a slit in the centre, and the "rebozo" (for women)—a cotton shawl. Every Indian woman in rural Mexico has a rebozo. During the day she drapes it over her head or fastens it around her shoulders to form a pouch for her infant. In the evening it serves as a wrap.

Almost everyone is sure to come upon a fiesta day during his stay in Mexico. These festivals, usually pagan in character, are celebrated with fireworks, primitive dances and gay and colorful fair.

Of Mexico's twenty million and some people, approximately 60 per cent live by the land and stock raising is an important item. Upon driving through rural Mexico, I was disaffected for hoof and mouth disease. This procedure consisted of the car going through a disinfecting bath, after which the occupants of the car walked through a trough about 4 feet by 8 feet which was filled with a disinfectant sawdust-like material. Acres of corn go into the Mexican staff of life—tortillas—a thick pancake, made of coarse cornmeal.

It was with regret that I said "adios" to the land south of the Rio Grande, but I returned home with many happy memories of an exciting and adventurous sojourn spent with the people in the land of "manana."

ENCOURAGING PEACE

The major lack of any despot, whether an individual or a system, is that of a sense of humor. The latest indication is that the Soviet forces in their occupied zone in Germany are busy tearing down historic medieval castles. And why? Because they encourage the militaristic spirit.



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Yes, more food is available for the world today when its need is desperate, because Canadian farmers with only a two-thirds increase in numbers over 1900, are growing 4½ times as much grain, producing 2½ times as much milk, feeding twice as many cattle and 2½ times as many hogs, raising 5 times as many chickens, because they are providing food for 2½ times as many people in Canada and exporting 30 times as much wheat and 10 times as much flour.

Farmers are doing it because individually they produce more today than in 1900, but it means hard work. And there is no harder working group of people in the world than the Canadian farmers. But hard work alone would not be enough to accomplish such results. They do it by a combination of hard work and modern machinery.

Typical of the great, efficiency-increasing machinery of the farm today is the Self-Propelled Combine, pictured above, which Massey-Harris first introduced in 1939. With this machine, one man can cut and thresh enough wheat in one day to make 55,000 loaves of bread.

Modern farm machinery has increased the productive capacity of Canadian agriculture to where it provides an abundant surplus for the needs of those in other lands, and makes an important contribution to Canada's great export trade.

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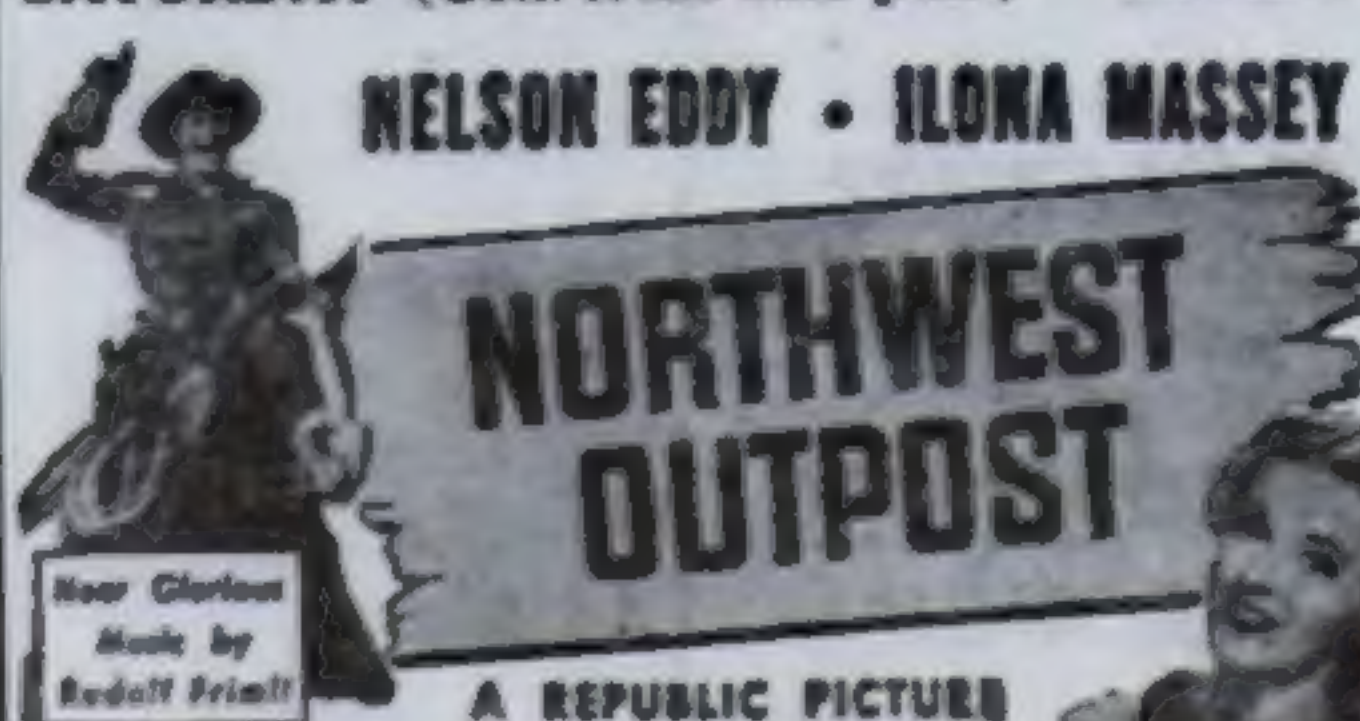
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TECHNICOLOR

FOX NEWS

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FLYNN

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STANWYCK

CRY WOLF



The year was 1841 ...

... six days of turmoil—that was election week in Upper Canada! Voters formed in long queues to mount the "hustings" (a rough wooden platform) ... declaring aloud for all to hear, "I vote for John Smith." Often groups of hard-fisted toughs stood by, armed with cudgels to be used on those who voted the "wrong way."

But men who kept true democracy as their objective finally won the right of a secret ballot—the right to vote as you wish without fear of intimidation.

When YOU cast your secret ballot at every election—municipal, provincial, federal—you exercise a duty and privilege planned, worked and fought for by your forefathers. Your vote protects the future of your children. To fail in this duty is to be less than a good citizen.

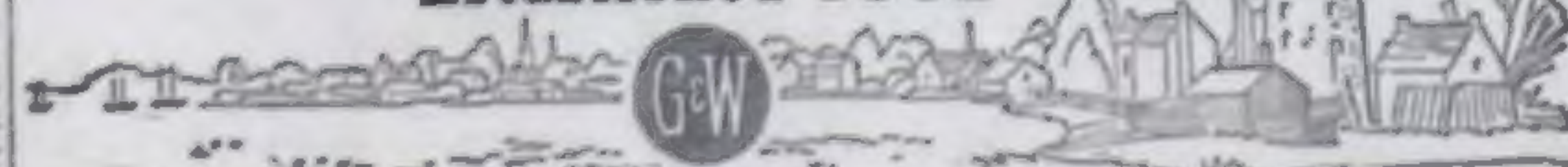
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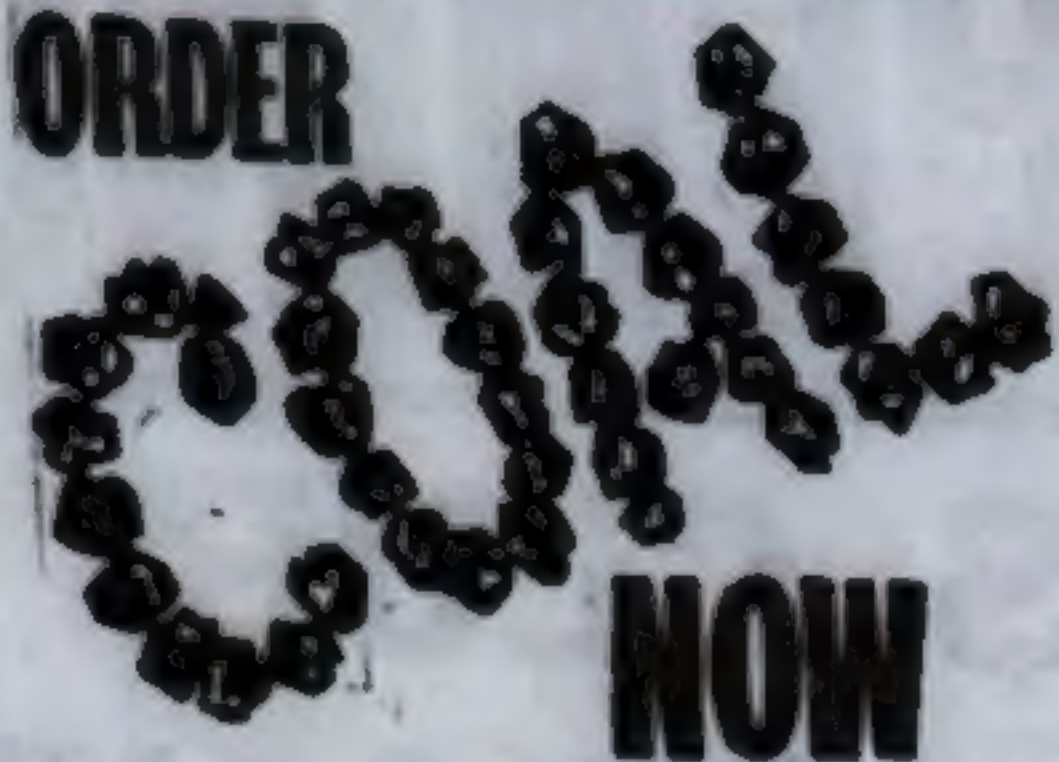
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Windmill of the Town of York (now Toronto) is 1832.
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SPORTS

FRUIT BELT SOFTBALLERS PLAY THEIR OPENING GAMES

At long last the Fruit Belt schedule opened on Wednesday night, and according to the dates on said schedule it is going to be a very long drawn out affair, with eighty four games carded. The issue will be over on the 17th of August.

As per usual there has been criticism about this and that by various parties, with the biggest gripe being the length of the program, plus the fact that in many cases a team will be playing two night's in succession, and up to three games a week.

However, we think Tom Collins and his executive have done a pretty good job, and assuring fans of plenty of softball for the next couple of months.

Until such time as we have had a chance to scout the entire circuit, it will be impossible to judge the calibre of ball the fans will witness but from a few reports we have in so far, the league should be pretty evenly contested, with no one team walking away with all the honours.

The Independent will endeavour to keep you posted on all games, although naturally we cannot cover each game, so we shall have to depend on the team secretaries or scorers to give us reports on games that are not covered. Let it never be said that we did not give any team the publicity they need, but if they expect publicity they will have to co-operate with us to earn it.

Stoney Creek, May 26th—Winona took an eight to five decision from Stoney Creek in the league opener here on Wednesday night. D'Arcy Parker was the winning pitcher for Winona, going the entire route.

Smithville, May 27th—Doc Schwab led his Grimsby Peach Kings into Smithville on Thursday night, with Johnny Belcot and Cap Foster having a bit of a pitcher's duel for four innings. Joe Belcott broke the tie in the fourth for the first of six Smithville runs.

John Belcot baffled Peach King batters with his fast side-arm delivery, striking out eighteen of the thirty-five batters that faced him. Foster went the route for the Kings, allowed eight hits, and struck out twelve Smithville batters.

Smithville rallied in the fifth, scoring three runs, including Joe Belcot's homer to deep right field. The Kings failed to get a man across until the eighth, when Nelson scored for the lone Peach King run.

The Peach Kings have had very little practice, and are a trifle weak in two or three spots. If Schwab can fill a couple of these, the Kings should hold their own. Foster looked good on the mound, but should have been replaced in the sixth inning.

Smithville 6 R H E
Peach Kings 1 4 0
Batteries: Smithville—Book and Belcot; Peach Kings—Schwab and Foster.

Grimsby, May 28th—A sizable crowd seated themselves on the new grandstand on Friday night, and caught their first glimpse of the two softball teams representing Grimsby in the Fruit Belt League. For three innings Foster and Book buried hits, but in the fourth Miller walked and scored on an error. Metcalfe scored on Johnson's double to give Merchants the first run. In the Peach Kings half of the fourth, York singled, as did Quigley, with York scoring on a close play at the plate. York was injured on the play and was forced to leave the game. The Peach Kings' troubles started at this point.

The Merchants picked up two more runs on Smith's triple and Gregory's double in the fifth, but it was the sixth error-packed inning that saw the Merchants score seven runs on four hits, three errors and a walk. The seventh was a repetition as Foster weakened, and the Kings committed four more errors. Cole scored in the Kings half of the seventh and final inning to make the final count sixteen to two.

Merchants 16 R H E
Peach Kings 2 3 0
Batteries: Merchants—Smith and Book; Peach Kings—Schwab and Foster.

Umpires: Thompson and Fisher. Stoney Creek, May 28—Beamsville got off to a bad start, as Niagara Food Products handed them a sixteen to two reverse on the Stoney Creek diamond. The second and third innings were the tough ones for Pud Reid's nine, after that Beamsville settled down and played fair ball behind the steady pitching of Johnny Geddes.

Winona, May 28—In the third

Friday night tilt, Smithville took over the league leadership when they defeated the Winona team nine to two, before a good crowd. Johnny Belcot, pitching his second game in as many night's gave Winona batters little to work on, and Smithville had little trouble winning the contest.

Grimsby, May 31—Bill Fisher's Merchants dropped a tough decision to Stoney Creek here on Monday night, taking it on the chin in the Creek half of the ninth, when four runs scored to give the Creekers a seven to five victory.

McChung, first man up in the initial inning, homered, and Johnson scored the second run on a costly Grimsby error. The Merchants got one back in their half of the first and failed to score in the second when they loaded the bases.

It was the fifth which saw the Creek add another run, and then the Merchants came back with four hits and two walks, scoring four runs to take a five to three lead. They nursed this along until the ninth when Book issued three walks, allowed two hits, and four Creek runners crossed the plate. The Merchants went scoreless in a futile last inning effort.

Stoney Creek 7 R H E
Merchants 5 8 4
Batteries: Creek—Corman, Johnson, Hansen (5); Merchants—Kanski and Book.

SOFTBALL SCORES

Winona 5 Stoney Creek 3
Smithville 6 Peach Kings 1
Smithville 9 Winona 2
Nia. F. F. 16 Beamsville 2
Grimsby Mer. 16 Peach Kings 2
Stoney Creek 7 Grimsby Mer. 5
Beamsville 11 Winona 8

Exhibition
Beamsville Sterling Midgets 28
Campden 9

FRUIT BELT STANDING

Team	W	L	T	P
Smithville	2	2	0	0
Winona	3	1	2	0
Niagara Food Prod.	1	1	0	0
Merchants	2	1	1	0
Stoney Creek	2	1	1	0
Beamsville	2	1	1	0
PEACH KINGS	2	0	2	0

(Tuesday, June 1st)

FRUIT BELT SCHEDULE

Thursday, June 3rd—Nia. Food Prod. at Smithville.
Friday, June 4th—Smithville at Winona.
Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.
Beamsville at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, June 7th—Beamsville at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 8th—Smithville at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 9th—Nia. Food Prod. at Stoney C.
Thursday, June 10th—Winona at Smithville.
Friday, June 11th—Beamsville at Winona.
Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.
Smithville at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, June 14th—Winona at Grimsby Merchants.
Tuesday, June 15th—Grimsby Mer. at Beamsville.
Wednesday, June 16th—Beamsville at Stoney Creek.
Thursday, June 17th—Stoney Creek at Smithville.
Nia. Food Prod. at Winona.
Friday, June 18th—Winona at Niagara Food Prod.
Stoney Creek at Grimsby Mer.
Monday, June 21st—Smithville at Grimsby Mer.
Tuesday, June 22nd—Grimsby Mer. at Nia. Food Prod.

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REMEMBER ALBERTA HAS HAD A SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT FOR OVER 12 YEARS AND IT HAS PROVED TO BE THE BEST GOVERNMENT IN CANADA! SOCIAL CREDIT HAS HELPED LABOUR—SOCIAL CREDIT HAS HELPED THE FARMERS—THE FARMERS OF ALBERTA ARE SO SATISFIED WITH SOCIAL CREDIT THAT IN THE LAST ELECTION SOCIAL CREDIT WON EVERY RURAL SEAT IN THE PROVINCE.

MAKE NO MISTAKE — VOTE
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IN LINCOLN

HEAR HOWARD OVER C.K.T.B.

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FRIDAY, 9:00 to 9:15 P.M.

VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT
AND STRIKE A BLOW FOR FREEDOM.

Vote As You Like, But VOTE !

The people of this great province will have an opportunity to cast their ballots for the candidate and the party of their choice, on Monday, June 7th.

As we all realize, democracy as we know it, cannot function unless everyone is prepared to accept the responsibilities which accompany the freedoms, rights, privileges and blessings which we enjoy. One of the gravest of these responsibilities, is the exercise of the franchise.

At this stage, with the election only a scant four days away, the leaders of all three major political parties are alarmed, at the lack of interest in the election on the part of the people. On every hand, the same expressions are heard: 'It's a quiet election; there's no interest.'

The people of Lincoln Riding and indeed, the residents of this Community of Grimsby, may be guilty of taking for granted, the rights and privileges, which we enjoy as citizens of a free and democratic country.

In the 1945 general election, more than one and one-half million registered voters failed to cast their ballots. Surely that must not happen again. This is not a partisan appeal but rather an appeal to our patriotism, to our sense of citizenship, so that there may be awakened an appreciation of the authority which resides in us—the people of Grimsby and every other town, city and hamlet across this province.

WHY SHOULD WE CAST A BALLOT?

BECAUSE: People get the kind of government they deserve—and people who don't vote, deserve bad government.

BECAUSE: People who vote become more responsible citizens — and more responsible citizens will build a better Grimsby and a better every other community.

BECAUSE: It is the essence of democracy that the people shall choose their own government—and the only way they can choose it in a free country is by ballot.

VOTE AS YOU LIKE . . . BUT VOTE

Space contributed in the service of the community by—



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WILL POWER IS EAT-
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ONE VISIT HERE
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4.06 p.m.	11.01 p.m.	12.20 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
(Daylight Time)			

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GRIMSBY — PHONE 1

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THE OFFICIAL OPENING of the Lions Club grandstand at the Public School grounds will take place this Friday night, just prior to the game between Beamsville and the Peach Kings. It is likely that officials of the Lions Club as well as civic and Board of Education members will be present for the official opening.

Just how much the erecting of this grandstand is appreciated is best told by talking to some of the people who enjoy watching last week's games. The Civic Improvement Committee of the Lions under the Chairmanship of LION EARL J. MARSH, is certainly to be congratulated for this fine piece of improvement for civic betterment.

TO CARM MILLYARD, NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE JONS CLUB—The new five year \$5,000,000 Ontario Government plan recently announced by the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, will be in the form of grants to assist rural townships, villages and towns to build athletic fields, skating rinks, swimming pools, and clubhouses, under the new provisions of the Community Halls Act. The Minister stressed that the present Government had always been keenly interested in the development of a sound and healthy community life in rural Ontario.

"That is why," he said, "at the session this Spring, radical changes were made in the Community Halls Act to encourage rural residents to provide recreational facilities for their young people. Maximum grants under this Act were increased from \$2000 to \$5000." "The Act has been extended," the Minister added, "so that grants will not only be paid for halls and athletic fields, but also will provide for skating rinks, swimming pools, and dressing rooms, and clubhouses. Its provisions will be extended to towns and in part, to all municipalities."

WHAT ABOUT THE "OLD MAN OF WINONA?" — Hockey fans are still speculating whether "Toe" Blake will come back to NHL warfare after that compound fracture of the left ankle last season. Blake, who got his real start while playing for Tigers' senior OHA club, finished the season as coach of the winning Houston Huskies, in the U.S. League and, if he never returns to the Big Time, he's fairly well provided for as a coach.

Many think he will return for another season under the Big Tent, but, even if he doesn't he will leave a record that will stand for a long time.

"Toe" has won just about every honour the NHL can provide. He has been chosen either on the first or second all-star team five times. He led the league in scoring in 1936-37, the same season he won the Hart trophy. Seven years later he won the Lady Byge award.

"Toe" had his heart set on tying or surpassing Bill Cowley's scoring records. His injury last season was a great blow to him because he thought he might have attained his desire in that campaign. As it was Blake had come within five points of tying Cowley's 564 points. Cowley had 548 points during a regular season's play and Blake had 527 points up to the time he was injured.

Blake has been a terrific hockey player, one of the greatest 'clutch' men of them all.

Perhaps he'll be back to try and pick up those extra points before definitely climbing to the shelf.

If not, however, his name will be written with the 'big' of hockey and his career will serve as an inspiration to newcomers for all time to come.—Van Miller, in The Hamilton Spectator.

LAWN BOWLING NOTES

President Bert Webster officially opened the rejuvenated bowling green on Monday, May 24th, thus bringing the popular pastime back to Grimsby after a lengthy absence.

The greens are in top condition, and compare with any green in the Province. The lighting system recently installed is said to be the best in the district, according to those who have bowled under the area.

Membership is growing by leaps and bounds, and it looks like a strong club will be representing Grimsby in this extremely popular summer pastime.

President Webster has extended an invitation to all persons interested in lawn bowling.

On Friday evening, May 28th, a successful jitney was staged, with over forty bowlers competing for three fine prizes. Competition was keen, with Matt Fisher coming out on top after some fine bowling. Cecil Bouslaugh and Artie Clark won second and third honours.

Friday night is the regular jitney night at the club, and all bowlers are welcomed to compete in this event.

FUNNY LAWS

(Denver Post)

We like funny laws. Pasting them must be almost as much fun as reading them, for the statute books of the land are liberally sprinkled with the ludicrous.

In Joliet, Ill., it's illegal to try on more than six dresses in any one store.

Get caught stealing soap in Mohave County, Arizona, and you'll

have to wash yourself with it till the stuff's used up.

In Gary, Ind., you can't get on a street car if you've eaten garlic within the last four hours. Undertakers in Shreveport, La., can't give away book matches. California state law says you need a hunting licence to set a mousetrap, and Baltimore forbids cruelty to oysters. You can't board a Seattle bus carrying goldfish unless you're sure they'll be still. Says a New Hampshire traffic regulation:

"When two motor vehicles meet at an intersection, each shall come to a full stop, and neither shall proceed until the other has gone."

We like funny laws. Most of all we like the good old constitutional right which guarantees our freedom to laugh at 'em.

OFFICIAL OPENING

LIONS CLUB GRANDSTAND

WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE
PUBLIC SCHOOL GROUNDS ON

Friday Evening, June 4

AT 7:00 P.M.

COME OUT AND SEE THIS NEW GRANDSTAND BUILT BY THE GRIMSBY LIONS CLUB AND PRESENTED BY THEM TO THE PEOPLE OF THE COMMUNITY. FOR YEARS PEOPLE ATTENDING BASEBALL GAMES HAVE HAD TO STAND TO SEE THE GAME, NOW THEY WILL BE ABLE TO SIT IN COMFORT AND HAVE A FINE VIEW OF THE GAME.

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GRIMSBY PEACH KINGS

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Minister of Labour

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
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The man who has always had the interests of his constituents at heart, no matter what their political affiliations—and who has proved it again and again.



HON. CHAS. (TOD) DALEY
Minister of Labor

Tod Daley Has Put Lincoln County on the
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The Div Government stands on its record. Let Lincoln County go forward with Drew by voting for Daley.

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In Lincoln County It's TOD DALEY — Progressive Conservative, June 7th

—Issued by the Lincoln County Progressive Conservative Association.

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605

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Main West Grimsby

CONTINUATIONS

From Page One

DID YOU KNOW

cause a kidney abscess, eye trouble or a heart condition?
That the early loss of a baby tooth can cause the permanent teeth to come in crooked?

6. That sixty-four children need to have their teeth straightened?
7. That the health defect most commonly found by health authorities in this area is dental decay?

8. That dental defects in children are due to faulty or unsuitable diet?
9. That the addition of cane sugar to our diet is believed to be the source of most dental decay?
(a) eating sugar in any form, white, brown, icing, pastries and soft drinks. (b) eating between meals or before going to bed at night.

10. That after 2½ the child

should see the dentist every four months?

11. That preventive dentistry is the least expensive for the parents and the easiest for the child?

12. That the Workmen's Compensation Board estimate the value of one tooth at \$100.00?

Now that we know how valuable a tooth is and how great are the numbers of cavities in the children of our schools I think we should do something about it.

We can do a great deal about this condition.

1. Take the cards to your own dentist and have an examination and get the work completed and the cards signed and returned to the school.

2. Take the child to the dentist every four or six months to have a check up.

3. Brush the teeth two or three times a day especially before going to bed at night.

4. Do not eat too much sweet food but eat more fat meats and fresh fruits of which we have an abundance.

CARM MILLYARD

comprised of Zone 9 (Kitchener-Guelph), Zone 4 (Simcoe-Port Dover), Zone 5 (Niagara Peninsula), Zone 6 (Hamilton-Oakville). The election for the office of District Governor, for which Mr. Smith will stand, will be held at the District A convention, scheduled for Timmins on June 30th.

Chairman Carm Millyard outlined a few of the plans for the annual Lions Carnival, which is to be held on the nights of July 13, 16 and 17. Plans are under way to again make this event a highlight, and more information will be forthcoming, following the June 15 meeting.

Lion Earl Marsh announced that the official opening of the Lions grandstand at the Public School would be held this Friday night, with a short ceremony at seven just prior to the ball game between Beamsville and the Grimsby Peach Kings.

The Club had the privilege of hearing two young orators, who have recently competed in the Lions Oratorical Contest. Miss Olga Stepoway of Grimsby Beach, and Charles Pullen, student of Fort Erie High School, who won first honours in the Oratorical Contest held here. Both Miss Stepoway's and Mr. Pullen's addresses were outstanding, and their efforts were roundly applauded by the assembled Lions.

Miss Stepoway spoke on the Lions motto, Liberty, Intelligence, Our Nation's Safety, while Mr. Pullen spoke again on his contest winning subject "Canada's Opportunities for Young Men."

Past President Howard Thompson of the Fort Erie Lions, introduced Charles Pullen, and P. V. Smith introduced Olga Stepoway.

CONTESTING LINCOLN



Howard A. Prentice, Louth township farmer, auctioneer, and former provincial secretary of the Social Credit League of Ontario was unanimously selected at a Social Credit meeting in St. Catharines, May 24th, to be their standard bearer in Lincoln for the June 7th provincial election.

Howard Prentice was born on and operates, with his father, the same farm which his grandfather, James Prentice, purchased when he came from England to Canada over seventy years ago. The candidate was born in 1925 and attended Beamsville High School, and has taken several courses at the Ontario Agricultural College and McMaster University.

The new candidate has served on the executive of several county agricultural organizations. He has served as President of the East Lincoln Poultry Club and the West Lincoln calf club. In 1941 he was a member of the poultry team which represented Lincoln at

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

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BOY'S bicycle, cheap. Phone 535W or 90 Main W., Grimsby. 48-1c

28 BUICK coupe. Good tires. Apply 130 Main W., Grimsby. 48-1p

ANGORA rabbits, pedigree. Phone 490, Grimsby. 48-1p

ESSEX sedan, 1936. Apply 120 Main W., Phone 184-W, Grimsby. 48-1c

FORD coach, 1935, new 17 plate battery, heater, new tires. Phone 802-J, Grimsby. 48-1c

TRACTOR, good condition. Apply Eugene Graham, Grimsby Garage. 48-1p

GAS range, 4 burner, in good condition. Mrs. Barron, Grimsby Beach. 48-1p

GOOD strong farm horse. Apply D. Kovacsik, Oakes Sideroad. Phone 73-M-11. 48-1p

FOURTEEN plate double Bissell tractor disc, reasonable. A. E. Foreman, R.R. No. 3, Hamilton. Phone 42-R-31, Winona. 48-1p

BOY'S wagon, nearly new, with home-made trailer for it. Also bicycle generator set. Apply 25 St. Andrew's Avenue. 48-1c

SMALL diningroom table, large mirror, small kitchen table, large ply 30 Elm Street, upstairs evenings. 48-1p

NEW six roomed home in Beamsville, air-conditioned; all on one floor, immediate possession. Apply C. Watterworth, Phone 188, Beamsville. 46-2c

GAS ranges, Moffat, immediate delivery, table top and 4 burner, under ovens. Automatic, easy terms. C. O. Hodgkins Electric, Phone 4-W, Smithville. 46-0p

GOOD Lucerne hay with some Timothy in it. \$18 per ton, in barn. Apply John Stancik, 4 miles west of Smithville on No. 20 Highway. 48-2p

HOUSEHOLD furniture, also 3 burner electric stove and mantel radio. Phone 9, Greshk, 177-J-1, Grimsby, 5th house east of Park Road. 48-1p

FOR RENT

BACHELOR'S 3 roomed apartment, well furnished, central, for July and August. Apply Box 230 Grimsby Independent. 48-1p

LOST & FOUND

STRING of pearls on Main Street, Grimsby, Saturday, May 29th. Mrs. R. C. Pope, Lincoln Ave., Beamsville. 48-1p

ROOM AND BOARD

ACCOMMODATION for young men willing to share room with separate beds, abstinence. Apply 23 Elm St., Grimsby. 48-1p

WANTED TO RENT

SMALL cottage or part of house by a woman willing to act as cook-general from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. One child 13 years old. Blue-band employed. Apply Box 2, The Grimsby Independent. 48-1p

Guelph, and won the provincial championships. At last year's Lincoln county judging competition Howard Prentice won the grand championship.

"ALL UP SERVICE" FOUR LETTER MAIL

On or about the 1st of July it is the intention of the Post Office Department to inaugurate an "all up service." That is to say that all letters prepaid at the 4 cent rate will be conveyed by air in Canada, if its delivery can thereby be expedited.

Any letters weighing more than one ounce, that is, letters which require more than 4 cents will be transmitted by air only if they are prepaid at air mail rates.

This service will be only in an experimental stage and more particulars will be given at a later date. Patrons are requested to make sure that letters are correctly addressed and to also check the weight of any doubtful letter.

This "all up service" will greatly speed up delivery of letters to the large centres in Canada, which are on the Air Mail routes.

Always have your letters addressed correctly. That is to say, if you are a box-holder have your mail addressed to that box.

Mailing early speeds delivery. Do not wait until the last minute to mail your letters.

L. A. Bromley, P.M.

FOR SALE

INTERNATIONAL truck, 1942 2 ton in good condition. Apply Gregor Cates, King St. E., Beamsville. Phone 408W. 46-3p

AXMINSTER rug, 8'11" x 11', good condition; feather pillows; hot water tank and gas heater; day bed. Apply Mrs. F. Botterill, Phone 288-J. 48-1p

CABINET Phonograph, mahogany, perfect condition. Extensive space for single records and albums. Bargain for quick sale. Phone 360, Beamsville. 48-1p

AT GRASSIE saw mill good slab wood, cut any length, will deliver; also any quantity of sawdust free. Phone 282-J-4, Grimsby. 48-1p

SEVEN roomed house, 40 acres, well drained, clay loam, barn, 39'x60', grape vines, stock and implements \$65.00. James Batty, by Tweeddale Church, Vine-mount. 48-1p

HELP WANTED

WOMAN to do laundry in own home. Apply Mrs. England. Phone 681 or 706-W, Grimsby. 48-1c

WAITRESS, women for kitchen work; good wages, good working conditions. Fruit Belt Restaurant. 48-1c

OWN YOUR BUSINESS! Join the leading company of HOME SERVICE IN CANADA. Let your effort determine your income. Very little capital needed—if you have travelling equipment, here is your chance to use it with benefit. Write for full details—FAMILIFEX, 1900 Delorimier, Montreal. 46-5p

MISCELLANEOUS

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING—W. Twoock, 22 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-1c

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING—A. J. Hayward. Phone 406, Grimsby. 48-1c

CHIMNEY sweep. I will be calling as usual this year. New customers solicited. Chas. Harris, 1583, Beamsville. 46-3p

HELP WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN OR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL AS HOSIERY AND LINGERIE CLERK FOR SATURDAY WORK.

— Apply —

LADY BYRON'S

PHONE 681

MRS. ENGLAND

GRIMSBY

FOR SALE

GRIMSBY BEACH DUPLEX

well located on Park Road. 6 rooms and 3-piece bath on main floor, 4 rooms and 3-piece bath on second floor, separate entrances, hardwood floors, hot water heating, new oil furnace, large corner lot, fruit trees and garage. This property is in excellent condition throughout, good revenue from top apartment. Immediate possession.

HARVEY GARLAND

Phone 428-M

Grimsby

Representing A. E. LePAGE, Realtor

WANTED

Carpenters for form work

HIGHEST WAGES

Ontario Construction Company
GRIMSBY JOB

APPLY TO JOB OFFICE AT SEWAGE DISPOSAL PLANT

DOWLING'S GROCERY

34 DEPOT ST.

PHONE 380

Campbell's Tomato Soup ... 2 for 19c

Lynn Valley—20 oz. tin Whole Beets ... 2 for 35c

Baxter—20 oz. tin Peas ... 2 for 35c

Texas Gold—20 oz. tin Grapefruit Juice ... 2 for 25c

Glenwood—20 oz. tin Tomato Juice ... 2 for 25c

Van Camp—15 oz. tin Pork & Beans ... 2 for 29c

Kidney Beans ... 2 for 29c

V-8—20 oz. tin Vegetable Juice ... 2 for 31c

Peter Pan—16 oz. jar Sweet Pickles ... 23c

Wagstaff's—20 oz. jar Dill Pickles ... 24c

Superior—11 oz. pkt. Currants ... 17c

A-B-C Salmon—½ pd. tin Fancy Red Sockeye ... 2 for 45c

Gold Seal Salmon—½ pd. tin Fancy Red Sockeye ... 40c

Oak Leaf Salmon—1 pd. tin Fancy Red Sockeye ... 75c

Commodore Salmon—½ pd. tin Fancy Red Cohoe ... 35c

Westminster Toilet Tissue ... 3 rolls 25c

Lyon's—½ pd. pkt. White Label Tea ... 45c

Ivory Soap, large size Sunlight Soap Fels Naptha Soap

1st Grade Butter ... 71c pd.

Side Bacon ... 62c pd.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — AFTERNOON DELIVERY

WEDNESDAY — MORNING ONLY

OTHER DAYS — MORNING AND AFTERNOON DELIVERY

ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BEFORE 10.00 A.M. AND 3.00 P.M.

THANK YOU!

MOULDERS OF "CANADA UNLIMITED"



RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS
ARE GROWING IN IMPORTANCE IN BUILDING
THE HEALTH AND "SPORTING SPIRIT"
OF THEIR COMMUNITIES

ONTARIO HAS 500 FULL AND PART TIME RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS.

OF FIVE COURSES IN CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES FOR RECREATIONAL DIRECTORS, THREE ARE IN ONTARIO—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, WESTERN AND QUEEN'S.

1940-21
1948-377

IN 1940 HOWARD UNIVERSITIES HAD ONLY 21 ENROLLED IN THIS COURSE. THIS YEAR THERE ARE 377

Canadian recreational directors are giving new meaning to your leisure hours. In communities large and small, they are teaching the meaning of fitness, the value of "clean competition" in sport . . . and grace in social contacts. The benefits are for everyone—old or young. The men and women who bear the title "Recreational Director" are a new set of moulders of Canada Unlimited.

O'Keefe's
BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

**THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited**

Hamilton — Ontario

**MASON'S
TAXI**

24 HOUR SERVICE

Phone 568-R Grimsby

**SEE
BETTER
LONGER**

**HYDRO
LAMPS**
1500 HOUR
OBTAIN THEM AT YOUR
HYDRO
OFFICE

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

Monday is election day.
The spotlight at Main and Depot
is working again.

Saturday is Navy League Tag
Day in Grimsby and district.

Liquor stores and beverage
rooms all over Ontario will be
closed on Monday.

W. B. Thompson of the Peach
Dairy Bar is laid up with a badly
infected hand and arm.

Frank J. Flynn, Liberal candi-
date in Lincoln will address a
public meeting in Trinity Hall to-
morrow night. Everybody wel-
come.

Andrew Cloughley, Superintend-
ent of Queen's Lawn cemetery,
suffered a sick spell while at work
on Monday and is now confined to
West Lincoln Memorial hospital
where he is gradually improving.

Lloyd Pettit, for several years
past an engineer at the water
works pump-house has resigned his
position and with his family will
shortly move away from Grimsby
having purchased a property at
Wilsonsville in Norfolk county. Mr.
Pettit sold his fine home and farm
land on Main west last fall.

Grantham township council is
prepared to enter into an agree-
ment with the Ontario Provincial
Police for provision of five men
and equipment to police the town-
ship. It was decided that a force of
five officers be adopted on a trial
basis to determine whether such a
force was adequate for township
needs.

There were 75 cases of measles
and 30 cases of chickenpox report-
ed to the St. Catharines-Lincoln
Health Unit during last week. This
is a decided upswing in both of
these contagious diseases. To date
there have been 435 cases of meas-
les reported for the year, and 581
cases of chickenpox. The report
covers the whole of Lincoln Coun-
ty.

Children use the language that
they hear, says a medico. Maybe
that's the reason Junior can cuss
as good as dad.

Stuff Round Town



By GORD MCGREGOR

The thrill and spill artists of the
Hamilton Black Hawks Motorcycle
Club will be a-rappin' and a-rarin'
around the half mile oval at
Seamsville this Saturday after-
noon. The Seamsville C. of C. are
sponsoring the meet, which was
very successful last year, and
should be even better this year. In
conjunction with the races, the
Lions are setting up a carnival on
the grounds. Should be a big day.

THE GAME OF GOLF

The ancient game of golf origi-
nated in Scotland, which does not
fit in with the general idea that
it is a rich man's sport. Of course,
it can be quite a drain on the fin-
ances, depending, of course, on
how much time you spend playing
the game, and how much of the
afternoon you spend in the club-
house. It could be summed up this
way.

A good golfer is one who uses
the clubhouse only as a place to
take a shower.

There are very few good golfers
around.

The game actually is a fine sport
and, contrary to popular belief,
is much more involved than it ap-
pears. It is not true that all one
does is to hit the ball and then
walk after it, only to hit it again,
followed by more walking.

There are some very trying mo-
ments in this game of golf, and
after intensive research, I find
that at the top of the list, one of
the most trying moments, and the
most difficult test of patience is to
play behind a ladies' foursome.
(That's four "girls" playing to-
gether.) For some reason or other
around a golf club a woman is a
girl, even though she may be sixty-
five.

We are now at the first tee, and
are bewildered to find that we
have to play behind this quartet
of "girls." (Should never have had
that last drink.) After some try-
ing moments the "girls" have all
driven off, and are now approxi-
mately thirty feet up the fairway.
The second shot, and they are al-
most a hundred away. (It's now
that you wonder whether you
should start off or go back and
enjoy life.) Finally you are able
to drive, so you let her go, and are
horrified to see your ball arch
down right into the midst of the
"girls." Somehow or other you
just can force yourself to yell
"fore."

You finally get to the green, and
find the "girls" putting furiously,
but the darned ball just can't find
the hole. Back and forth it goes.
You stand with an air of exaspera-
tion, only to have one of the
"girls" turn on you viciously.
"What's the idea of driving right
at us, someone might have been
killed," she says.

"It didn't come anywhere near
you," you state calmly.

"It did so."

"It didn't."

This is just the start, and you
realize that from now on the next
two hours will be just plain Ma-
Gon.

Shortly after you can't resist the
temptation to yell "fore" just as
one of the "girls" is ready to
swing. This, of course, makes her
look up while standing on one leg,
so she falls to the ground. This
does not make for good relations.
At the next green things are pret-
ty tense. The "girls" could, of
course, let you go ahead, but do
they? That's a laugh.

So your game is loused up, and
you scheme and work out the
most dire things possible to louse
up their game, too.

The bright sunny afternoon has
by now lost its appeal. Your score
is ruined as is your temper. You
have lost three balls, and your only
salvation is to get back to the
clubhouse and try and restore your
composure.

But we got back at them by steal-
ing three of theirs. They should be
reported, never allowed on a golf
course. They are a menace to us
"girls."

Your mouth turns dry as she
makes a point of looking straight
at you, and it seems as if everyone
is looking right through you. You
then realize that you should have
pushed her over the cliff when
you had the chance. Too late now.
So you leave quietly.

Golf is a great game. Can hard-
ly wait to get back out on the old
fairways and slap that old pill
around. Funny thing how you will
torture yourself to play golf.

BOY SCOUT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT TROOPS

(Released from the Public
Relations Office)

Restrictions have tightened con-
siderably with regard to the hold-
ing of any Boy Scout Camp of
three or more days duration, and
Scoutmasters and Group Commit-
tees should take steps immedi-
ately to check with the District Com-
missioner B. L. Gibson, or this of-
fice for full information.

There are several
rules which may
help the Scoutmas-
ter, now planning on
a summer camp.
Firstly, it is essen-
tial that registration
forms be obtained from the D.C.
which when properly filled out will
be forwarded to Headquarters.
Only by filling out this application
may any camp be called a Regis-
tered Camp. The Health Depart-
ment License is also an absolute
necessity.

Information as to the drinking
water, name of nearest available
sanitary, Boy Scout sickness and ac-
cident insurance plan, source of
milk, and many other essential an-
swers must be given by the Scout-
master of Group Committee, before
a camp license may be obtained.

Health and sanitation at a camp
is the Scoutmaster's biggest prob-
lem, and great care must be ex-



REAL ESTATE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold White have
purchased the store and apart-
ment on the corner of Main and
Oak Streets, and will open a gro-
cery business at this location on
Thursday, June 10th.

Mr. Harry Bigger has purchased
the remainder of the Sutherland
block, from Mr. Eric Garthman, this
property consisting of the business
establishments of Fay's Beauty
Salon and E. A. Buckenham, Jew-
eller. One apartment above these
two shops is included in the trans-
action.

The grocery to be opened by Mr.
and Mrs. White is now being rede-
corated, and will be known as
White's Grocery when its doors
open for business next Thursday
morning.

has been made to Provincial Head-
quarters along these lines. Although
the Scout Handbook lists several
approved ideas for the construction
of latrines, garbage disposal units,
and kitchen facilities, the Depart-
ment of Health do not consider
some of these typical Scout meth-
ods absolutely one hundred per-
cent.

For instance the "grease-pit." The
Handbook states that this may be
covered with sticks, over which
fresh grass and leaves should be
placed daily. However, sanitary in-
spectors frown on this, and have

"SALADA" TEA

Outstanding
Quality

suggested that it would be much
better to use metal screens over
such pits.

As we have said there now
seems to be an increasing amount
of "red tape" to overcome for the
prospective camp, but after all, no
amount of regulations should dis-
courage the Scoutmaster and his
Committee from planning a sum-
mer camp. For there is little doubt
but what it is the biggest event in
the Scout year, as far as the boys
are concerned. The healthful vaca-
tion, plus the chance to really get
to work on the phases of scout
training, makes the camp an abso-
lute necessity whenever it is at all
possible.

Last year in the Fruit Belt, only
about a third of the entire en-
rollment of Scouts attended a summer
camp. We hope that this may be
bettered this year. True there are
such matters as when is the best
time here in the fruit belt? Or
where to hold a camp. And per-
haps some leaders can only get
about ten to fifteen boys from their
own Troop to attend. This being
the case, we suggest that two
troops get together so that around
thirty to forty boys may spend a
week or ten days at a joint camp.

If your troop has a problem with
regard to camping this summer,
let us know about it, and we shall
endeavour to give some assistance.
And don't forget, keep us posted
on all your Troop activities. Ad-
dress all inquiries to Box 134,
Seamsville.

John W. Johnson, of Grimsby,
was fined \$25 when he was con-
victed of having liquor in his truck
after his arrest earlier this week.
A second charge of having control
of a motor vehicle while intoxi-
cated was withdrawn when John-
son stated that he had only been
sitting on the truck while a part-
ner went for gas for the vehicle.

**TENNIS
COURTS
Now Open**

at the rear of
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE
Main Street

— Membership —
STUDENTS
\$2.00 For Season
ADULTS
\$4.00 For Season

For Membership Apply At
JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Grimsby Ridge Farms
IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF
PURE BRED YORKSHIRES
BRED GILTS, SHOATS AND YOUNG BOARS
WOOLVERTON AND RIDGE ROADS
TELEPHONE GRIMSBY 54

It costs no more to feed a good one than a poor one.

NOW
IS THE TIME TO FILL YOUR COAL BIN FOR
NEXT WINTER.

WE
HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF
**HIGH GRADE DUSTLESS
FUELS**

**SUSQUEHANNA
ANTHRACITE (All Sizes)**

**HAMCO COKE
(All Sizes)**

**BRIQUETS, POCAHONTAS
AND STOKER FUELS**

Have Your Furnace And Chimney Spring-
Cleaned The PREMIER VACUUM WAY

A. Hewson & Son
Phone 340 76 Main St. W.



4GRINDS TO SUIT YOUR PARTICULAR WAY OF MAKING COFFEE

EXTRA FINE is the grind if you use a glass coffee-maker.
FINE is the grind if you use a drip-coffee-maker.
MEDIUM is the grind if you use a percolator.
COARSE is the grind if you use an ordinary coffee-pot.

VALUES EFFECTIVE SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

RICHMELLO COFFEE 8 oz. pkg. 26c - 1 lb. pkg. 51c		EARLY MORNING COFFEE 1 lb. pkg. 47c	
Real Value—8 Oz. Pkg. 43c		Richmello—Sugared	
DOMINO TEA 1 lb. 85c		DONUTS doz. 20c	
Breakfast Style—Economic		Horsey Sweetened	
D.S.L. TEA 1 lb. 73c		ORANGE JUICE 2 30 oz. 31c	
TOMATOES 1 lb. 21c		Horsey Sweetened—Juice	
Edgewood		GRAPEFRUIT 2 30 oz. 23c	
CHOICE PEAS 1 lb. 16c		Horsey Sweetened	
Several Brands—Choice		BLENDED JUICE 2 30 oz. 27c	
DESSERT PEARS 1 lb. 23c		Helix Sliced Dilled	
Ref. Glo—Choice		CUCUMBER PICKLE 10 oz. 19c	
TOMATO JUICE 1 lb. 11c		Picnic Brand Sweet	
Flemish Beauty—B.C.		MIXED PICKLES 10 oz. 25c	
AYLMER PEARS 1 lb. 29c		Serves Four People	
		KRAFT DINNER 8 oz. 19c	

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
New Green
Cabbage 1 lb. 9c
Size 36
Grapefruit - 4 for 23c
Garden Boy—8 oz. pkg.
Salad 19c
Turnip 2 lbs. 15c

VICTORY BRAND
20 Oz. Tins
PEAS ... 2 for 15c

ASPARAGUS
HEAD LETTUCE
RADISHES
GREEN ONIONS
CUCUMBERS

Your **DOMINION** Store